



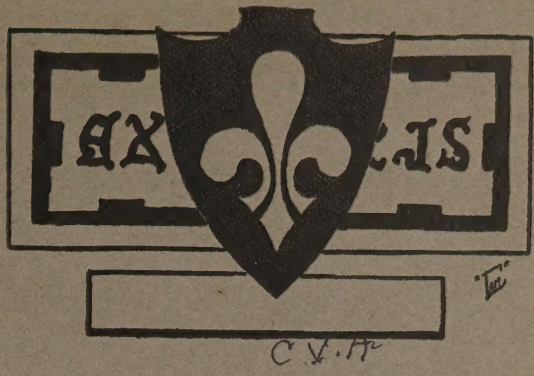
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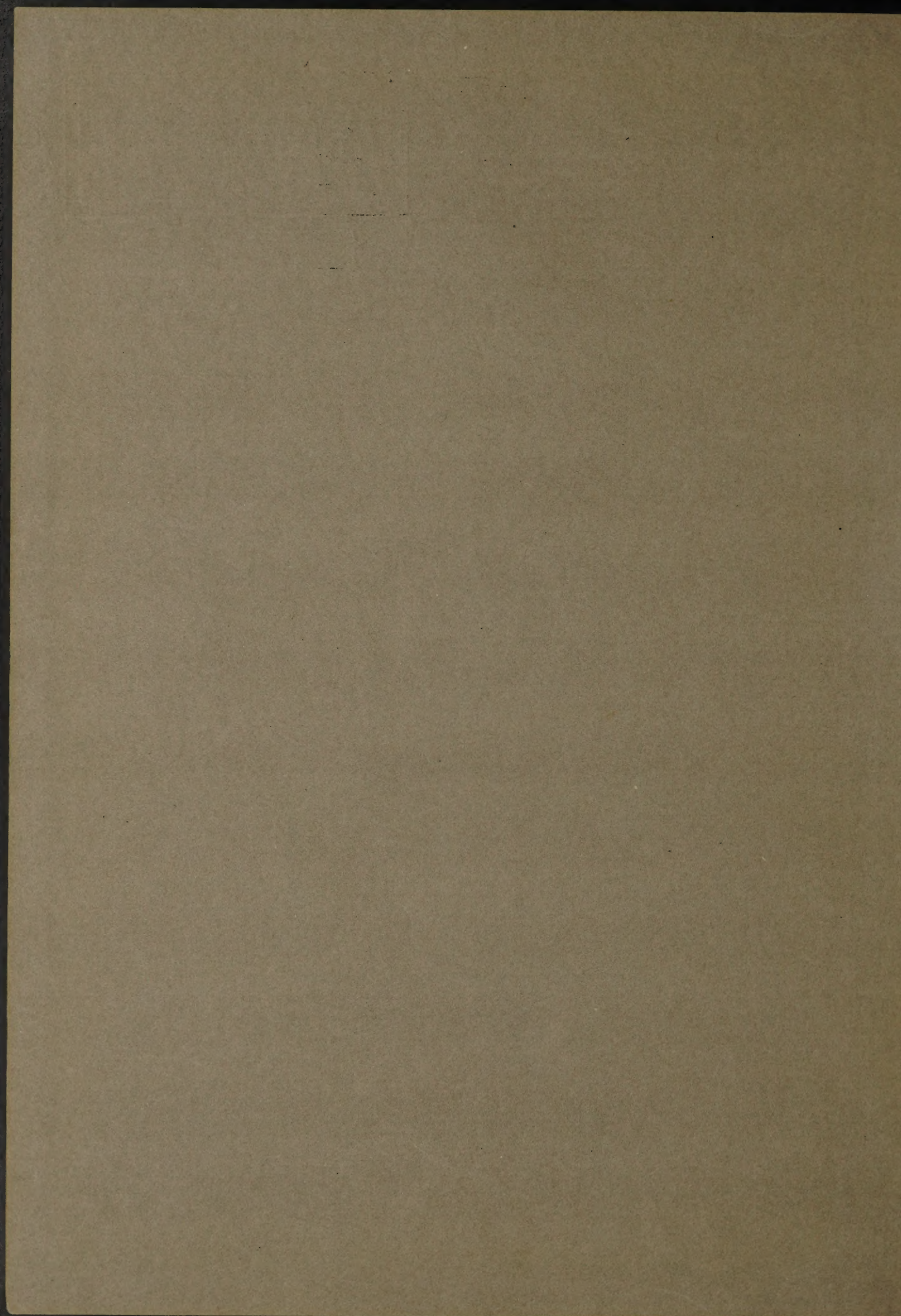
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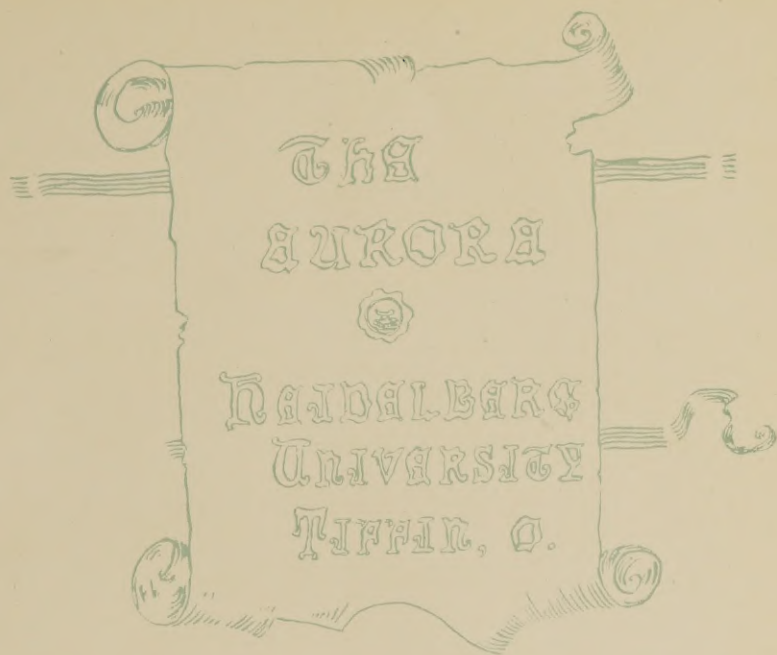


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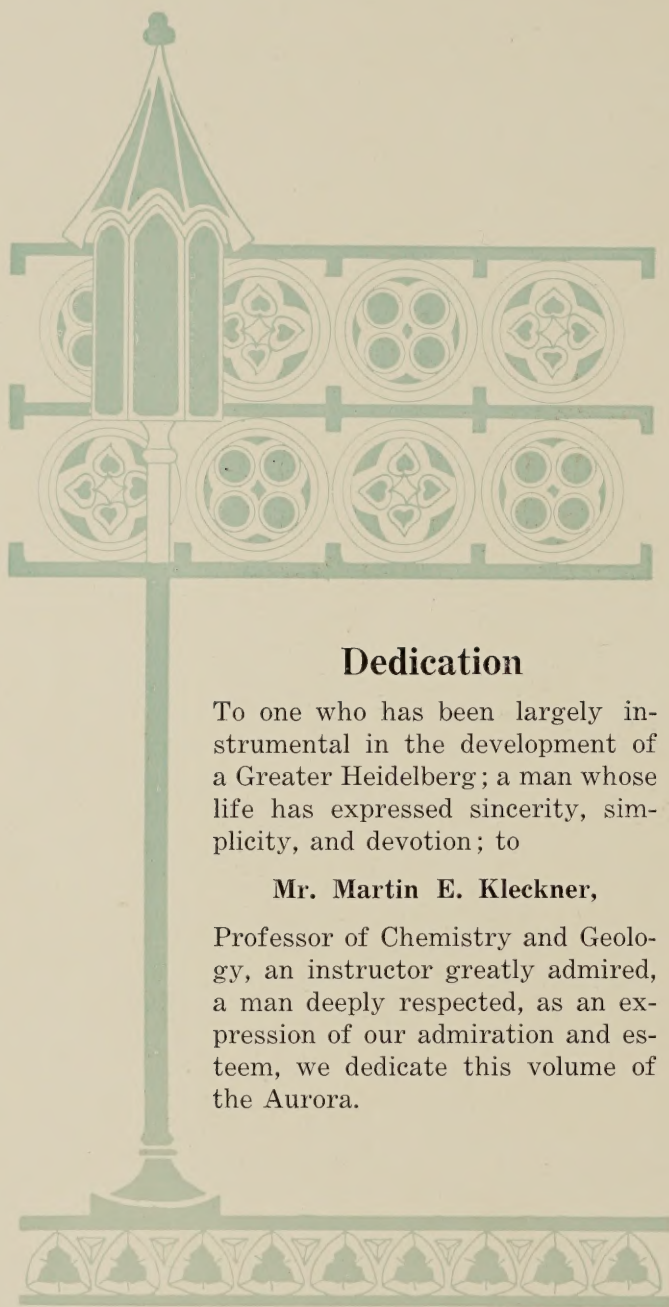
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Dedication

To one who has been largely instrumental in the development of a Greater Heidelberg; a man whose life has expressed sincerity, simplicity, and devotion; to

Mr. Martin E. Kleckner,

Professor of Chemistry and Geology, an instructor greatly admired, a man deeply respected, as an expression of our admiration and esteem, we dedicate this volume of the Aurora.



MARTIN E. KLECKNER




Foreword

In the construction of this book, it has been our constant purpose to record the campus events—serious and otherwise—of the past year, as well as to reflect the dignity and strength of a Heidelberg rapidly approaching her seventy-fifth anniversary.

From the content of the following pages, the degree of our success may be best judged.





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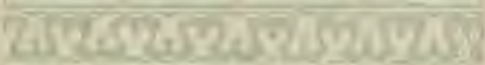
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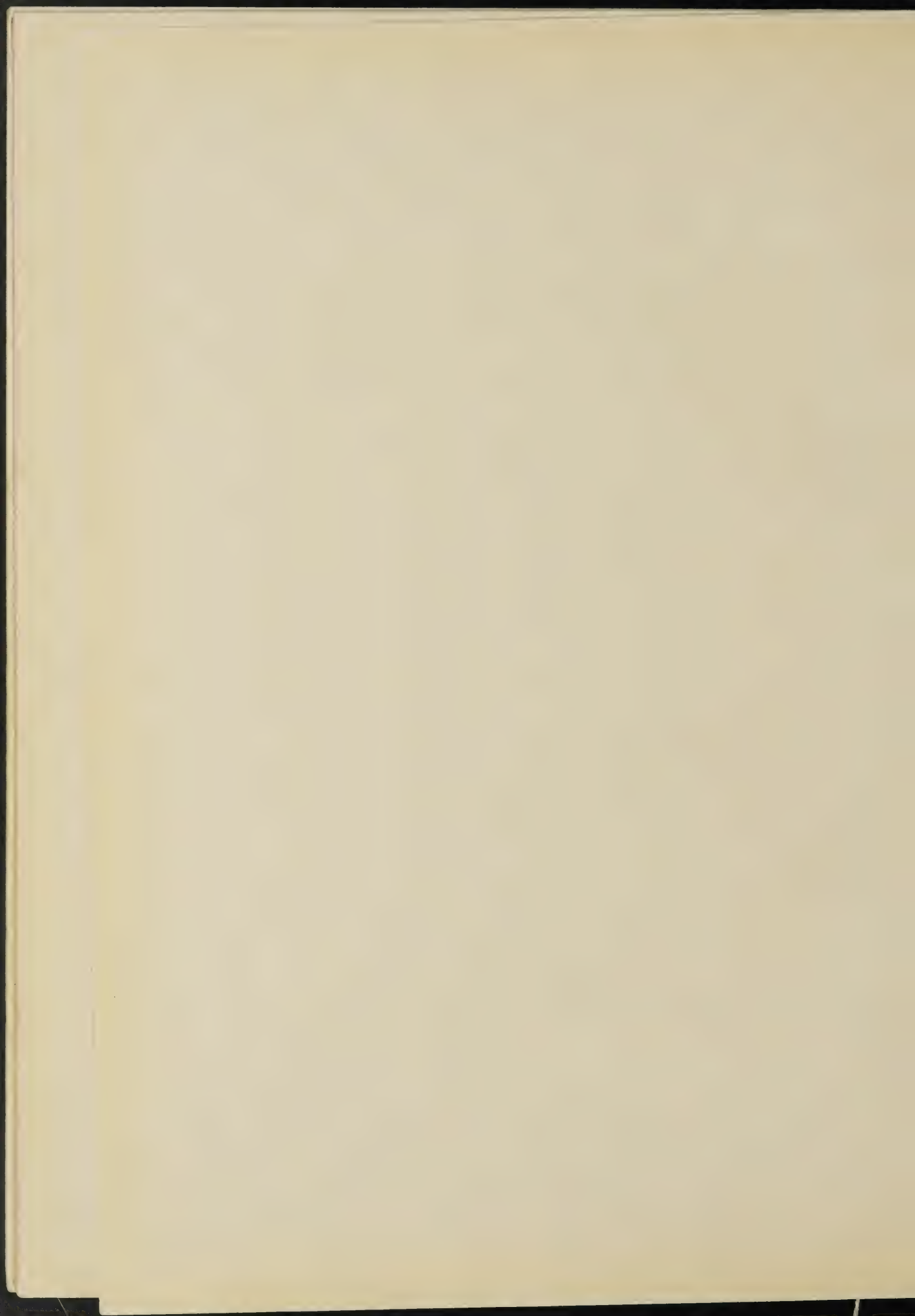
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The Ohio Synod

After years of agitation, discussion and conference, the union of the Ohio and the Central Synods of the Reformed Church was finally consummated at Canton, Ohio, September 28th, 1923. The meeting was held in Trinity Reformed Church, of which Rev. H. Nevin Kerst, D. D., '97, is the pastor, and was very largely attended by ministers, elders and representative laymen of the Reformed Church.

Immediately preceding this meeting each Synod met to complete all business requiring attention of the individual Synod. It was the 42nd annual meeting of the Central Synod and the one hundredth annual meeting of the Ohio Synod. The Ohio Synod celebrated its centennial anniversary by appropriate exercises, including historical addresses. The two Synods adjourned *sine die* and then came together in the memorable meeting in which the new Synod was formed.

The name adopted by this new organization is "The Ohio Synod." This was the first annual meeting. The first President was Rev. Henry Gekeler, D. D., '86.

It is an interesting fact that there were just five Classes in each Synod. The membership in the Central Synod was 23,803 and in the Ohio Synod 32,165, so that the combined membership of the new Ohio Synod is 55,968. There are 251 ministers and 275 congregations.

All the interests and enterprises of the two Synods have by formal act passed over to the ownership and control of the new Synod. It is confidently believed that the larger program, the increased responsibility and the elimination of all possible duplication will result in greater efficiency in the enlarging work of this historic denomination.

The union of the two Synods has practically doubled the natural constituency of Heidelberg University. It was effected at a most opportune time—when Heidelberg is just completing the first seventy-five years of her noble history and planning a program of expansion for the future.

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Alumni Association

The Heidelberg Alumni Association is looking to a definite reorganization. This reorganization will take place next year. Plans are under way now and it is hoped that the new organization will be ready to function by the next school term.

The Alumni Executive Committee which has the matter in charge consists of Mrs. W. W. Martin, President, Dean Kennedy, A. D. Keller, Rev. D. W. Loucks, Rev. G. W. Good, Mrs. Heath Cole and Mr. Earl Dinger. A new program and a new organization, and a budget to cover the whole thing, are the problems facing the committee. The regional associations of which there are nine (Akron, Canton, Cleveland, Chicago, Dayton, Lima, Fort Wayne, New York and Youngstown), will be worked into the new organization.

Part of the reorganization includes an H Association, membership being open to all wearers of the H. This organization is not completed but plans are being made for a definite association by next year. The committee in charge consists of C. P. D'Arcy, Chairman, Prof. George Stinchcomb, Kenneth Buehler, John Rininger and Mr. Earl Dinger. A constitution is being drafted and will be submitted to a meeting of H men at Commencement time. The aim of this H Association will be to further athletic endeavors on the campus and to promote athletic spirit among the alumni. It is believed that this association will fill one of the long existing needs of the school.

Student Administration

Men's Senate

Ralph Besse	Marion Martin
Ira N. Creeger	*Samuel Martin
Gerson Engelmann	Robert Miller (President)
Jefferson Glessner	David Prugh
Benjamin Herbster	Edward Rubin (Sec'y-Treas.)
*Andrew Lutterbein	Hanson Shaeffer

Women's Senate

Margaret DeBusman (Sec'y)	Alice McAnaney
Magdalene Eberhardt (Treas.)	Hazel Painter
Dorothy Jones	Amanda Seeman
Gertrude Lynn	Lucille Tschan (President)

Men's Court

Dean Kennedy (President)	Robert Miller
Ira Creeger	David Prugh
Jefferson Glessner	Edward Rubin (Secretary)
*Andrew Lutterbein	Hanson Shaeffer

Women's Court

Dean Park (President)	Gertrude Lynn
Margaret DeBusman	Amanda Seeman
Dorothy Jones (Secretary)	

* Resigned during year.

Heidelberg Student Government Association

While it would be unjust to judge the merits of the new government from what it has done during its first year, it is, we believe, fair to check up on its accomplishments and deficiencies to date, to the end that we may discover wherein it acted wisely or made mistakes.

Of prime importance is the fact that a joint session of the two Senates found it necessary at various times to propose amendments to the Constitution. These amendments generally gave more power to the Government, defined powers implied under the original document, or facilitated action in the governing bodies. The two Senates, again acting in joint session, presented two petitions (one of which was accepted) to the faculty during the year. They also published a booklet containing the Constitution and Rules of the Government.

The Women's Senate passed several new rulings extending the privileges of the girls of the University. In addition, it put into effect a revised point system. The Men's Senate created a Dormitory Association and made several necessary rules for men in the dormitory. They also constructed a new point system which is still in the hands of the faculty.

The Women's Court, in accordance with good tradition, has been quite active throughout the year. The Men's Court sat in only one case, but its verdict on that case received the approval of the entire student body.

There is little criticism that may be offered against the governing bodies of the Women's League. They were generally efficient and sincere in purpose. We can only warn them against hasty and ill-considered decisions. The Men's League, on the other hand, was neither so efficient nor so sincere in purpose. The principal difficulty was that the men seemed to be not actually interested in a working government. Consequently, their senators, being indifferent themselves and mainly occupied with other interests, failed to attend Senate meetings.

While quite a number of things have been accomplished by the Government this year, much more may be done next year if we effect a few reforms. It would seem that the things most needed are senators who can devote their whole time to governmental affairs and who will make a sincere effort to enforce the rulings which they make.



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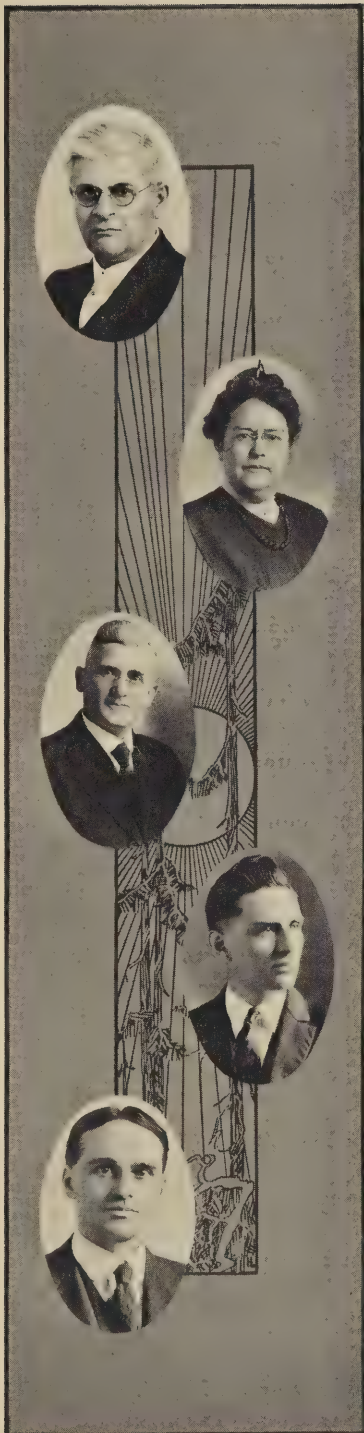
CHARLES ERVINE MILLER
President of the University



FRANCIS WILLIARD KENNEDY
Dean of the College



MARY ISABEL PARK
Dean of Women



HENRY L. BEAM

"Iustum et tenacem propositi
virum
non civium ardor prava iubentium,
non vultus instantis tyranni
mente quatit solida, neque
Auster,

dux inquieti turbidus Hadriae,
nec fulminantis magna manus
Lavis:
si fractus inlabatur orbis,
impavidum ferient ruinae."
—Horace.

SARAH K. BOUTWELL

"Dreams, books, are each a world;
and books, we know,
Are a substantial world, both pure
and good.
Round these, with tendrils strong
as flesh and blood,
Our pastime and our happiness
will grow."

DANIEL BURGHALTER

"To change and change is life, to
move and never rest;—
Not what we are, but what we
hope, is best."

EARL M. DINGER

"Get the Facts."

EARL T. ENGLISH

"Then, welcome each rebuff
That turns earth's smoothness
rough,
Each sting that bids nor sit nor
stand but go!"



VESTUS T. JACKSON

"The lips of the wise disperse knowledge."

J. W. L. JONES

"Perhaps it may turn out a song,
Perhaps turn out a sermon."

ALBERT D. KELLER

"That is a good book which is
opened with expectation and closed
with profit."

MARTIN E. KLECKNER

"All are parts of one stupendous
whole,
Whose body nature is, and God the
soul."

GRETCHEN MILLER

"Friendship is the door through
which we go out from the narrow
cell of self and enter into other
lives."



GEORGE A. MOLFINGER

"I held it truth, with him (Goethe)
who sings
To one clear harp in divers tones,
That men may rise on stepping-
stones
Of their dead selves to higher
things."
—Tennyson

I. LENORE OSTERHOLM

"Love is the treasure word of
life. Let love glow and widen un-
til it embraces all humanity."

MARTIN OSTERHOLM

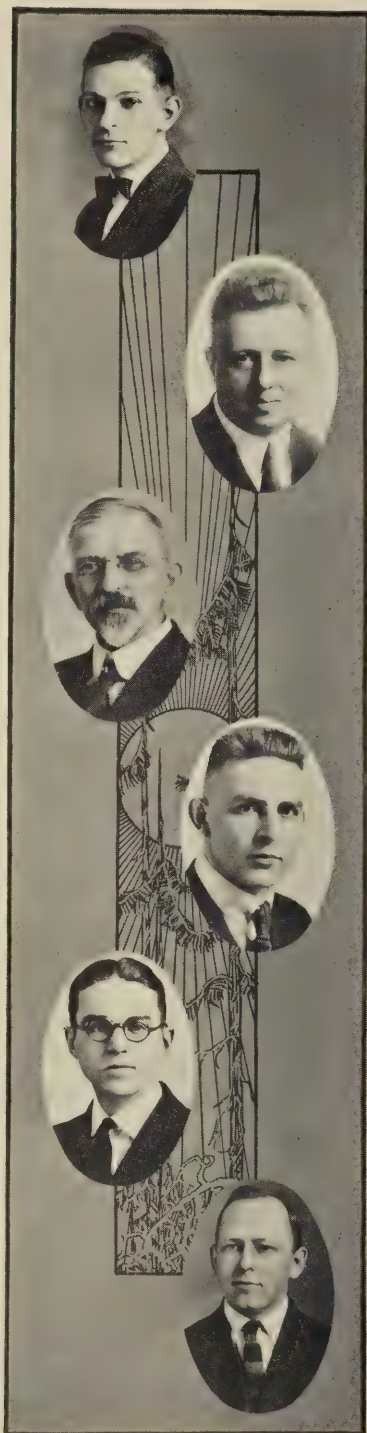
"To me the meanest flower that
blooms can give
Thoughts that do often lie too deep
for tears."

JESSE PIERCE

"There's some good in all wea-
thers. If it doesn't happen to be
good for my work today, it's good
for some other man's today, and
will come around to me tomorrow.
We must all live."

MARGUERITE JEANNE RAFFIN

"God made many women smart,
a few clever, some good."



WALTER M. RUDOLPH

"There is no man wholly a sage;
Neither wholly a fool.
As I see him, man is an admixture
of wisdom and foolishness."

MARTIN WALKER SMITH

"Let me live in a house by the side
of the road,
Where the races of men go by—
The men who are good and the
men who are bad,
As good and as bad as I.
I would not sit in the scorner's
seat,
Or hurl the cynic's ban:—
Let me live in a house by the side
of the road
And be a friend to man."

THOMAS H. SONNEDECKER

"No man ever pushed himself
forward by patting himself on the
back."

GEORGE ALFRED
STINCHCOMB

"The Book of Nature is a fine
large tapestry rolled up which we
are not able to see all at once."

CLAUDE E. STOUT

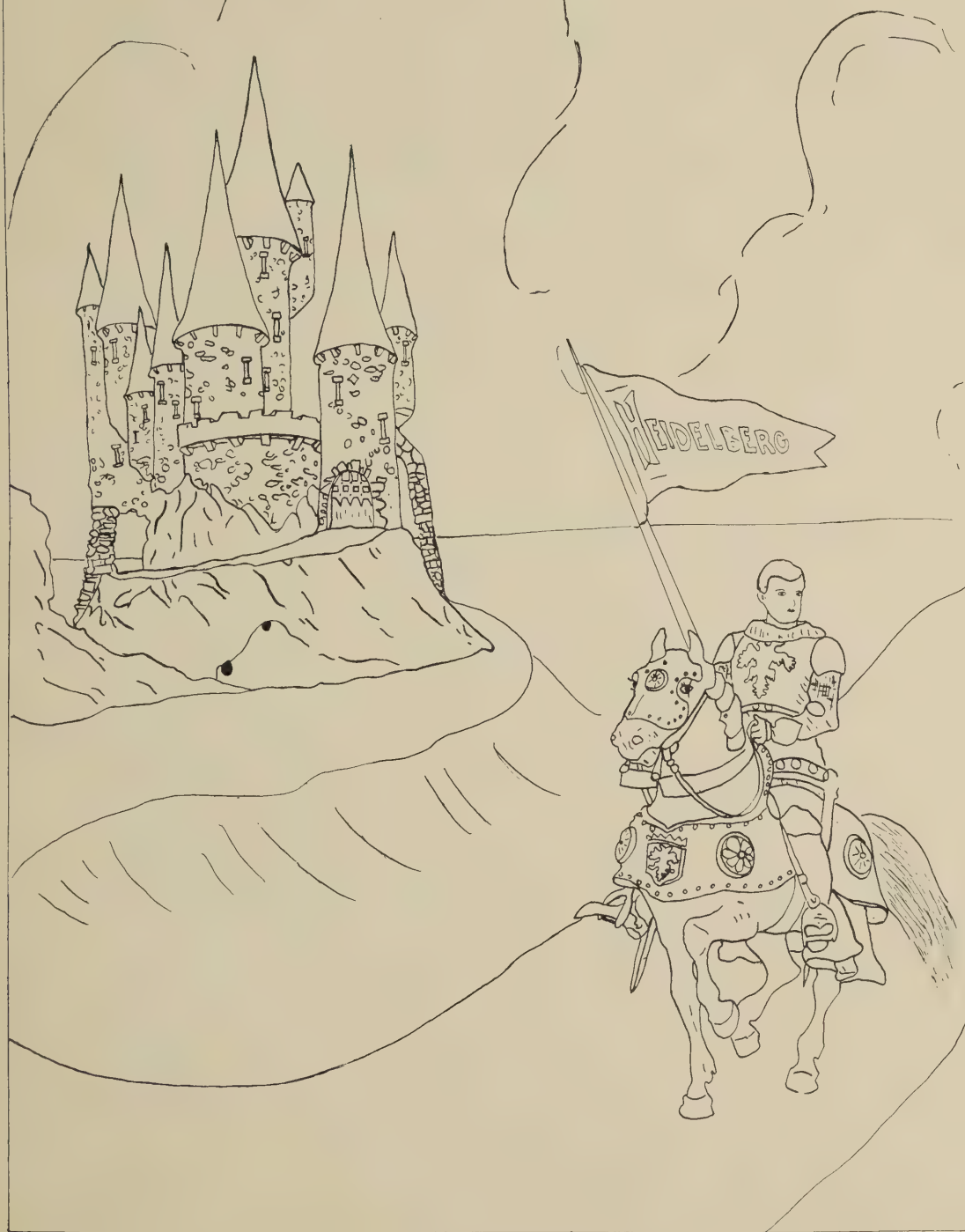
"Mad Mathesis alone was uncon-
fined,
Too mad for mere material chains
to bind,
Now to pure space lifts her ecsta-
tic stare,
Now, running round the circle,
finds it square."

IRA T. WILSON

"It is not the things that one
can do but the things that one
does that count."



SENIORS



The Class of '24

We came to dear old Heidelberg back in the good old days
When knee-length skirts and ouija-boards and jazz-ties were the craze.
We were a bit unruly, as you may have heard before,
And the Dean bewailed our actions as the aftermath of war.
We first displayed our mettle in a twenty minute fight
When we sprung our gorgeous colors in the chapel—Red and White.
And then we smeared the campus with a flood of brilliant paint.
When the faculty beheld it, their studious hearts grew faint.
The student senate found it and they brought us up for trial;
They declared they didn't favor the profusion of our style.
Our colors on the sidewalks and the trees had caused complaint,
So they gave us forceful orders to eradicate the paint.
And we scoured and scrubbed and labored till our finger-tips were torn
And they kept us at our scrubbing until three o'clock at morn.
But the paint was most determined. It had settled down to stay
And it glistened bright as ever when the sun came up next day.
Some professional removers were employed to bleach the stains,
Which they did, and then they charged us eighty dollars for their pains.
We had some splendid frolics in our first and second year
When we were young and playful and knew no sense nor fear.
Those old days of bold adventure are delightful to recall
And it's pleasant to remember the details of every brawl.
But now those days are over and we truly can't complain
That the policy of sophomores has grown more safe and sane.
Their pacifistic policies have hopefully begun.
We're glad they've so much wisdom but we fear they'll miss some fun.

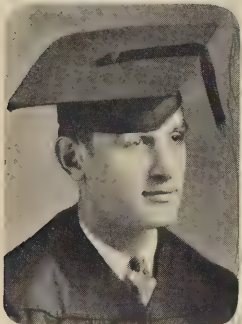
Now our course is almost over and its time for us to go
Out in the working world of men to battle blow for blow.
And when we leave these ivied halls we cannot but feel sad
In thinking of the friendships and the happy times we've had.
The dusty halls are still and cool, the windows open wide,
And we drowse within the class-rooms while the robins chirp outside.
The willows by the River Road are tender-leaved and green.
It's pleasant to go walking there when one eludes the Dean.
The nights are soft and balmy, fit for strolling 'neath the moon
Or for singing at the windows of the Hall some ardent tune.
These are the things we think of as our term draws near its close
And we're sad to leave the poetry of college life for prose.
We're sad to leave our classmates and the profs we used to shirk,
But we can't be kids forever and its time to go to work.



Mary Elizabeth Bowers

Upper Sandusky

Literary: Philalethean; Aurora Staff 3. Dramatics:
Dramatic Club 4. Administrative: Senate 2. Clubs:
Scum.



Clyde Kenneth Buehler

Toledo

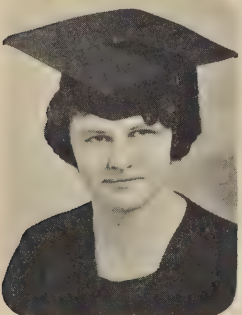
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Clubs: Yellow Dogs, Barber's Club.



Nellie Mary Bunts

Akron

Literary: Euglossian. Religious: Student Volunteer
3, 4.



Ruth Elizabeth Burnside

Tiffin

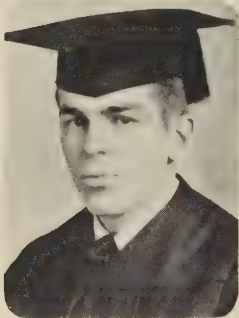
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4.



Margaret Louise Crawford

Tiffin

Literary: Philalethean; Kilikilik Staff 3. Music: Accompanist—Girls' Glee Club 2; Accompanist—Men's Glee Club 3, 4; Accompanist—Orchestra 4.



Ira Newton Creeger

Tiffin

Literary: Aptonalton; Aurora Staff, Business Mgr. 3; Kilikilik Staff 2; Kilikilik Bus. Mgr. 4; Scribbler's 3, 4. Dramatics: 3, 4. Athletics: Class Basketball 1, 2, 3. Administrative: Men's Senate 2, 4.



Nellie Isabelle Deam

Phoneton

Literary: Euglossian. Religious: Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2, 3.



Dorothy Louise Crites

Stoutsville

Literary: Euglossian. Music: Glee Club 3.



Margaret Louise DeBusman Tiffin

Literary: Philalethean; Aurora Staff 3; Scribbler's 4.
Administrative: Women's Senate—Secretary 3; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Court 4. Clubs: Scum.



Ruth Violetta Dietzel Tiffin

Literary: Philalethean.



Preston Harry Dnesler Rudolph

Literary: Heidelberg. Dramatics: Dramatic Club 1.
Religious: Student Volunteer 2, 3, 4; Seminary Band 2, 3, 4. Music: Band 1, 2, 3, 4.



Harry Donald Eckard Wadsworth

Literary: Excelsior; Aurora Staff 3. Dramatics: Dramatic Club 1; Mgr., 2, 3; Pres. 4. Music: Glee Club 1, 3, 4.



Hoy Lee Fesperman

Salisbury, N. C.

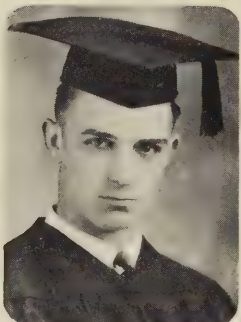
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Lilon George Flenner

Detroit, Mich.

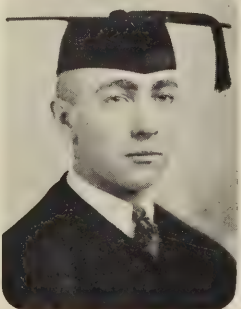
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Warren Zartman Foucht

Thornville

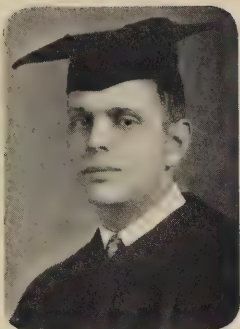
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James Warren Gebhart

Germantown

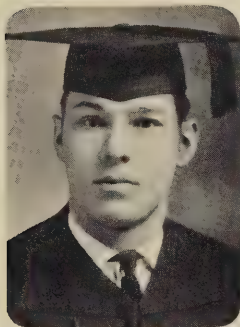
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Wellington John Griffith, Jr.

Tiffin

Literary: Excelsior; Aurora—Editor-in-chief 3; Kilikilik—Editor-in-chief 4; Excelsior Oration 4; College Orator 3. Administrative: Oratorical Board 2, 3; Sec; Pres 4; Student Government 2. Debate 2, 3. Prizes: Romig, Mansfield 2. Clubs: Pi Kappa Delta 2, 3, 4.—Pres. 3, 4.



Ellis Walker Hay

Toledo

Literary: Heidelberg; Kilikilik Staff 1. Religious: Social Service; Hi-Y 1. Athletics: Class Basketball 3. Music: Band 2; Glee Club 3. Clubs: P. K. 4.



Bertha M. Herzberger

Indianapolis, Ind.

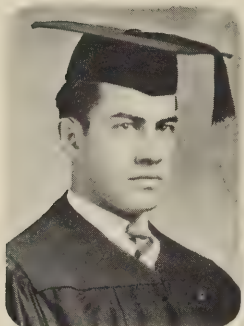
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Charles E. Hiatt

Winston-Salem, N. C.

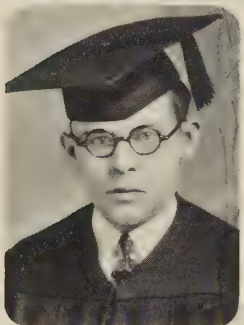
Literary: Heidelberg. Catawba College, Newton, N. C., 1, 2, 3.



Irvin Frederick Hoerger

Barr's Mill

Literary: Aptonalton; Aurora Staff 3. Religious: Y
M. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4. Debate 3, 4. Clubs: Pi Kappa
Delta. Aptonalton Oration 4.



John Frederick Kerchner

Macungie, Pa.

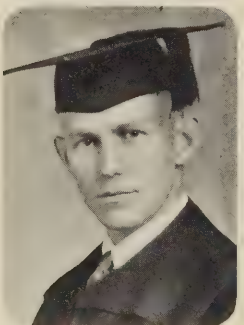
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Dramatics: Dramatic Club 3, 4. Religious: Y. M. C.
A. Cabinet 2, 3. Administrative: Lecture Course 3. De-
bate 1. Clubs: Keystone.



Joe Kilpatrick

Payne

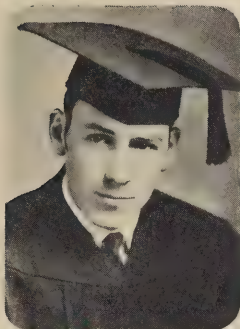
Literary: Excelsior. Athletics: Tennis Mgr. 3, 4.



George Krichbaum

Canton

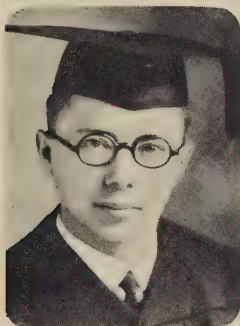
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Sheboygan, Wis.

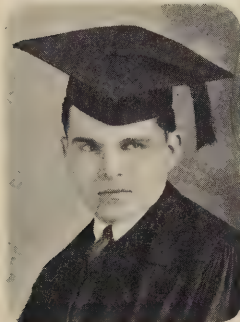
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Andrew Lutterbein

New Bremen

Literary: Aptonalton; Aurora Staff 3; Kilikilik Staff 2. Religious: Y. M. C. A. 3, 4.



Edward Harry Mall

Fostoria

Literary: Excelsior. Athletics: Cheer Leader 3, 4.



Josephine Magdalene Mathias

New Philadelphia

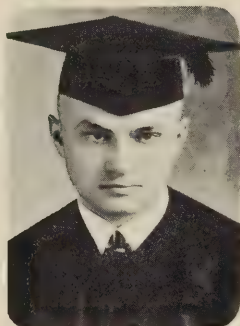
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Agnes Lucile McClaren

Literary: Philalethean.

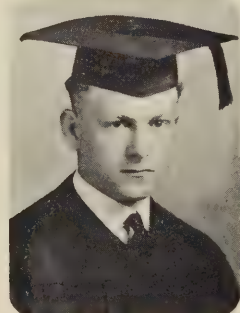
Tiffin



Delton Metzgar

Literary: Aptonalton. Dramatics: 2. Music: Glee Club 1, 3, 4.; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

Clyde



Alfred Franklin Miller

Literary: Aptonalton; Aurora Staff 3; Kilikilik—Circulation Mgr. 3. Dramatics: Dramatic Club 4. Clubs: Pax Vobiscum 3, 4.

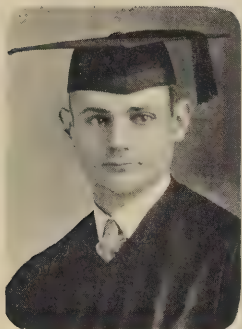
Barberton



Edna Caroline Miller

Literary: Euglossian; Aurora Staff; Kilikilik Staff 2, 3. Religious: Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4.

Covington, Ky.



Robert Arthur Miller

North Baltimore

Literary: Heidelberg. Dramatics: Dramatic Club 4. Religious: Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3. Music: Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Band 1; Band Director 2, 3, 4; University Orator 4. Administrative: Men's League, Pres. 4. Debate: 1, 3; Assistant coach 3, 4; Oratorical Board 2, 3. Prizes: Stoner Memorial; Kefauver Memorial. Clubs: Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4.



Marie Louise Osterholm

Tiffin

Literary: Philalethean; Aurora Staff 3. Dramatics: Dramatic Club 4. Music: Glee Club 1. Administrative: Council 2.



Egbert Noll Peeler

Rockwell, N. C.

Literary: Heidelberg. Dramatics: Dramatic Club 3, 4. Music: Glee Club 3, 4.



Robert Pinkerton

Danbury, Conn.

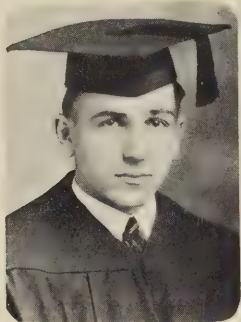
Literary: Aptonalton.



Dorothy Riedesel

Kimama, Idaho

Literary: Euglossian. Dramatics: Dramatic Club 2, 3.



John Hallam Rininger

Shelby

Literary: Excelsior; Aurora Staff 3; Kilikilik Staff 1, 2, 3. Religious: Hi-Y 4. Athletics: Football 2, 3, 4. Music: Glee Club 2. Administrative: Men's Senate 2. Clubs: Yellow Dogs.



Karl W. Schlabbach

Wadsworth

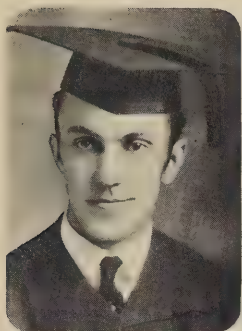
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Amanda Louisa Seemann

Hartville

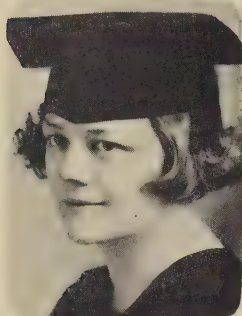
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Hanson Merrill Shaeffer

Amanda

Literary: Excelsior. Athletics: Pres. Association 4.
Music: Band 1, 2, 3, . Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Administrative:
Student Government 2, 3, 4.



Catherine May Sherer

New Philadelphia

Literary: Euglossian. Religious: Student Volunteer
2, 3, 4. Music: Glee Club 1, 2, 3.



Gretchen Selena Sigrist

Carrothers

Literary: Euglossian. Dramatics: Dramatic Club 3.
Religious: Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2, 3, 4. Administrative:
Senate 2. Clubs: P. K. 4.



Lucille Laurretta Tschan

Massillon

Literary: Philalethean; Aurora Staff 3. Religious:
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4. Administrative: Pres. of Wo-
men's Senate 4. Clubs: Stark Co.; Scum.



Rollo D. Webster

Tiffin

Literary: Aptonalton. Dramatics: Dramatic Club 2.



Troas Weissinger

Kansas

Literary: Euglossian. Dramatics: Dramatic Club 4.



William Reginald Winters

Sycamore

Literary: Heidelberg. Athletics: Tennis 2, 3, 4. Music: Band 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 3, 4.



Adeline Lee Zartman

Tiffin

Literary: Philalethean. Music: Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



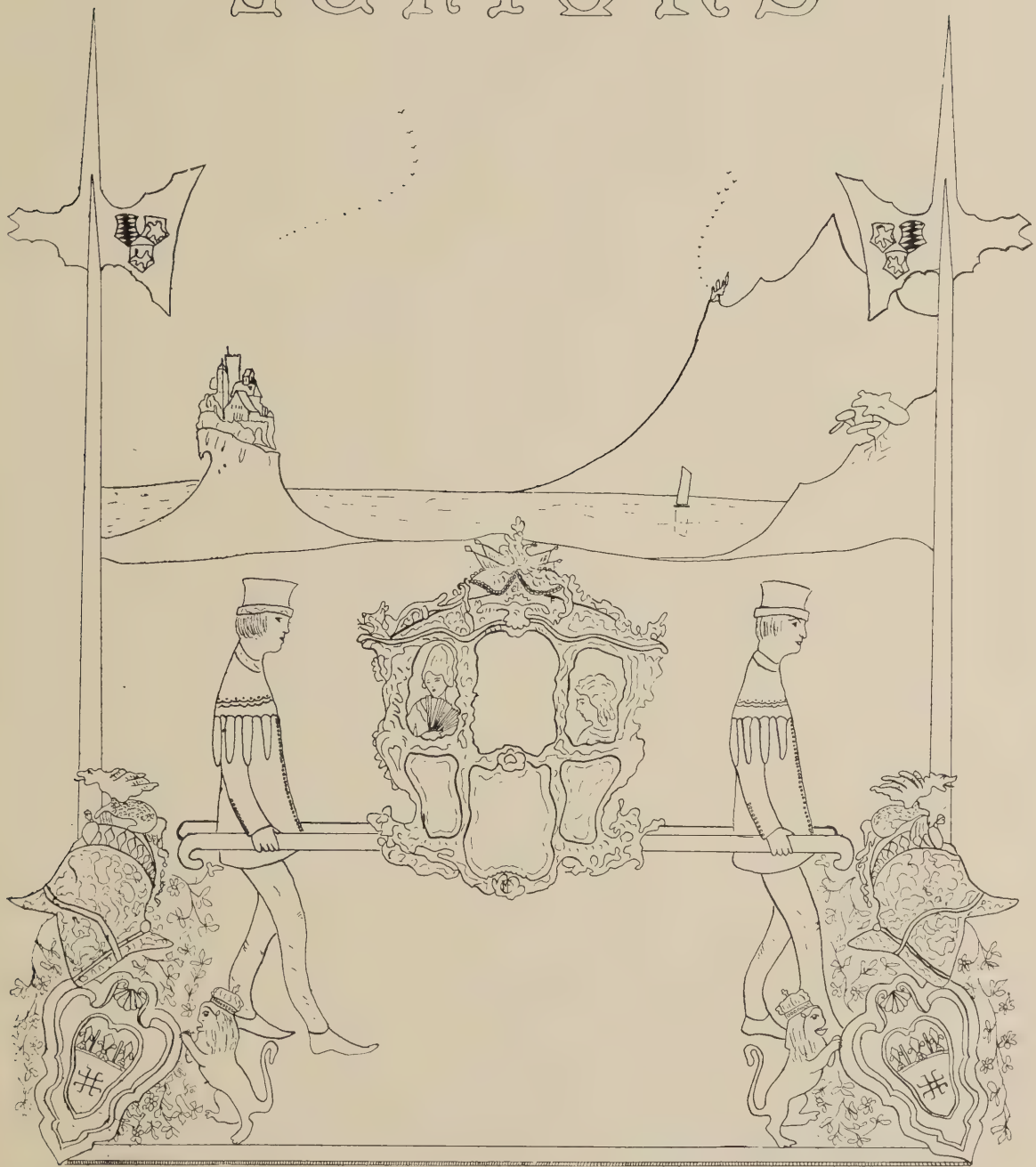
John Alfred Casad

Xenia

Literary: Excelsior; Aurora Staff 3. Dramatics:
Dramatic Club 1. Music: Glee Club 2, 3, 4, 5.



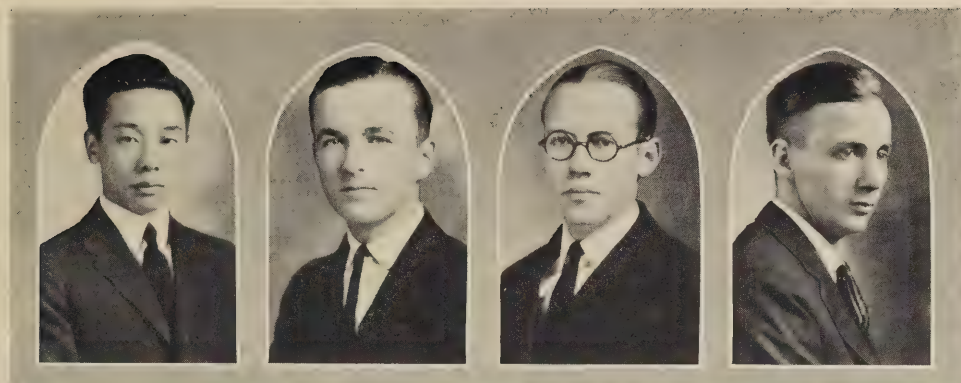
JUNIORS



The Class of '25

Three long eventful years ago we came to old H. U.
And stormy were the student days that we have battled through.
We interviewed the registrar and chatted with the dean
And we started out our bold career with records fair and clean.
We met some opposition from the class of twenty-four.
They tried a bit of hazing—and then they tried some more.
One night the strife grew stormy and we rushed into the fray.
The result was rather doubtful till the smoke had cleared away.
Then we saw the woeful sophomores with black and bloody eyes
Go slinking home to arnica with mournful groans and sighs.
Their clothes clung to them wetly, and stagnantly they stank
Of the green and oozy liquid from the slimy water tank.
We selected gold and purple for the colors we should wear,
And carried 'em to chapel and displayed 'em bright and fair.
We had an erst-while member who affected a moustache;
Since he was just a freshman we admit 'twas rather rash.
So did the upper-classmen think and meanly did they scoff.
They produced a rusty razor and they roughly shaved it off.
The court expelled the principals who featured in the clash
And the case went on the records as "The Rape of the Moustache."

And thus the busy days flew by in breathless work and play
And valiantly we struggled to the place we hold today.
Next year we will be seniors attired in cap and gown.
We'll wear a wise expression, and studiously we'll frown.
We're not at all conceited but some things we cannot hide
And we think it only proper to display some honest pride
In the things that we've accomplished since we started at H. U.
We've initiated movements and we've watched our plans come through.
We organized the Keystone club, the Hoosier club we planned.
The Stark County aggregation is the product of our hand.
We planned the H. U. Scribblers club for the folks who wield the pen,
And three quarters of its membership are Junior girls and men.
Our athletes are strong and husky, with a lot of punch and steam
And we placed a dozen letter men on last year's football team.
We have other fine accomplishments reflecting to our fame
Which our natural humility prohibits us to name.
If you wish to know us better you will not have far to look
For our talent finds expression in the making of this book.



Hajime Abe

Iwanuma, Miyagi, Japan

"His words are few and he is little known."

Eugene Jesse Ash

Canton

"And there's a nice youngster of excellent pith."

Crown V. Ault

Orrville

"To love and to be wise is impossible."

Joseph L. Baldwin

Tiffin

"The man would be a boy again and be a husband too."

Frederick J. Ball

Tiffin

"Why think? By thinking one grows old."

Augusta J. Barrick

Warren

"I look on women as good as men."

Earl F. Bopp

Kenton

"Seek not for favor of women. So shall you find it indeed."

Mary Dean Boyd

Kenmore

"Impulsive, earnest, prompt to act."





Imogene Cameron **Fremont**
 "A right fair maid, and independent too."

Vernon W. Conradi **New Bremen**
 "Whoever thinks a faultless piece to see,
 Thinks what ne'er was, nor is, nor e'er shall be."

Arthur J. Corfman **Tiffin**
 "Silence is deep as eternity; speech is shallow as time."

Cletus K. DeWitt **Tiffin**
 "There lies a deal of deviltry beneath this mild exterior."

Grace A. DeWitt **Prairie Depot**
 "I am not of many words."

Stanley L. Fritz **McCutchenville**
 "Rude am I in my speech,
 And little bless'd with set phrase of peace."

Jefferson C. Glessner **Berlin, Pa.**
 "Half the hairs of my head are gone."

Irene Goodfellow **York, Pa.**
 "Do you not know I am a woman?
 When I think, I must speak."





Williard W. Groby

"I'll warrant him heart-whole."

Dayton

Emma Louise Grover

"I know the secrets of men
By the look of their eyes."

Clyde

Reba M. Harper

"First, then, a woman will, or won't, depend on't;
If she will do't, she will, and there's an end on't."

Bellevue

Harvey E. Harsh

"There is language in his eye, his cheek,
His lip; nay, his foot doth speak."

Paris

Gerald E. Hendricks

"And the best of all ways to lengthen our days
Is to steal a few hours from the night."

Youngstown

Alphens V. Henning

"Tis not what man Does but what man Would do."

Louisville

Mary Rosina Hoffman

"Like,—but oh how different."

Louisville

David M. Holshouser

"He says an undisputed thing
In such a solemn way."

Rockwell, N. C.





Edward P. Huffman

"As an actor, confest without rival to shine;
As a wit, if not first, in the very first line."

Coffeyville, Kan.

Dorothy E. Jones

"Blue were the eyes as the fairy-flax."

Egan, Ill.

Forrest M. Keen

"His pencil was striking, resistless, and grand;
His manners were gentle, complying, and bland."

Ashland

Donald LeGalley

"I am a sage and can command the elements."

Alliance

Dorothy F. Lipps

"A dancing Shape, an Image gay,
To haunt, to startle, and way-lay."

Massillon

Ivan G. Lust

"My only books
Were woman's looks,
And folly's all they've taught me."

Bucyrus

Gertrude H. Lynn

"He is a fool who thinks by force or skill
To turn the current of a woman's will."

Warren

Myron E. Mann

"That tower of strength that stood
Four-square to all the winds that blew."

Tiffin





David R. Mathie

North Canton

"If he play being young and unskillful, for shekels of silver and gold,
Take his money, my son, praising Allah. The kid was ordained to be
sold."

Chester E. McCahan

Akron

"Be gone, dull Care, thou and I shall never agree."

Lois Mary McClain

Maumee

"She doeth little kindnesses,
Which most leave undone or despise."

John M. Miller

Scipio Siding

"Oh sleep! it is a gentle thing,
Belov'd from pole to pole!"

Rudolph M. Mulfinger

Tiffin

"Drink not only with thine eyes."

J. Donald Neuman

Canton

"Heaven sends meat, but the Devil sends cooks."

Fay L. Oakleaf

Republic

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy."

Iola L. Ohl

Attica

"Tis true that she is much inclined
To chin and talk with all mankind."





Kermit V. Ohl

"I'm very gauche and very shy."

Robert B. Oldfather

"What wondrous life is this I lead."

Margaret O. Ossman

"A perfect Woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command."

Frederick Padgett

"O Love, has she done this to thee?
What shall, alas! become of me?"

David V. Prugh

"That boy with the grave mathematical look."

Dorothy C. Renter

"Yet she had,
Indeed, locks bright enough to make me mad."

Edward P. Rubin

"There are more things in Heaven and earth,
Than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

Sidney C. Safrin

"Nothing is too high to be aspired to,
Nothing too low to be done."

Chatfield

Bluffton, Ind.

Shamokin, Pa.

Thornville

Dayton

Detroit, Mich.

Payne

Crescent, N. C.





Bessie B. Sargeant

"Night after night
She sat and bleared her eyes with books."

Tiffin

Helen M. Schneider

"She hath no scorn of common things."

Titusville, Pa.

Grace E. Seesdorf

"Stone walls do not a prison make,
Nor iron bars a cage."

Uniontown

J. Donald Shereck

"I have drunken the red wine and flung the dice."

Tiffin

Enid V. Smith

"Bright Star of Beauty! on whose eyelids sit
A thousand nymph-like and enamoured Graces."

Bellevue

Herbert L. Snook

"I know these women; they're a rotten lot."

Lima

Charles H. Spangler

"I am resolved to grow fat, and look young till forty."

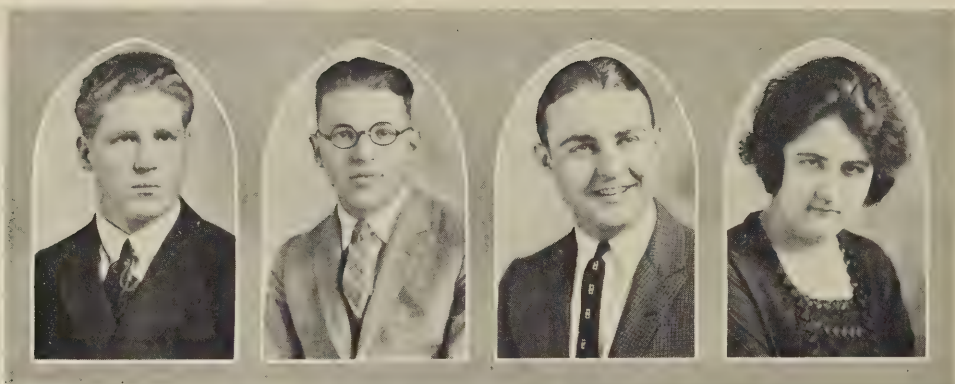
Thornville

Fred Stuckey

"No man is wise at all times."

Louisville





Walter K. Urich

Lima

"Strong in his frame, and of a mood
Which 'gainst the world in war had stood."

Walter S. Wagner

Mineral City

"For thy sake, Tobacco, I would do anything but die."

Howard B. Weaver

Mineral City

"I am too handsome for a man;
I ought have been born a woman."

Naomi D. P. Williams

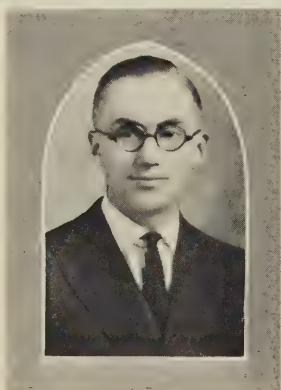
Tiffin

"Thou'rt a woman
And that is saying the best and worst of thee."

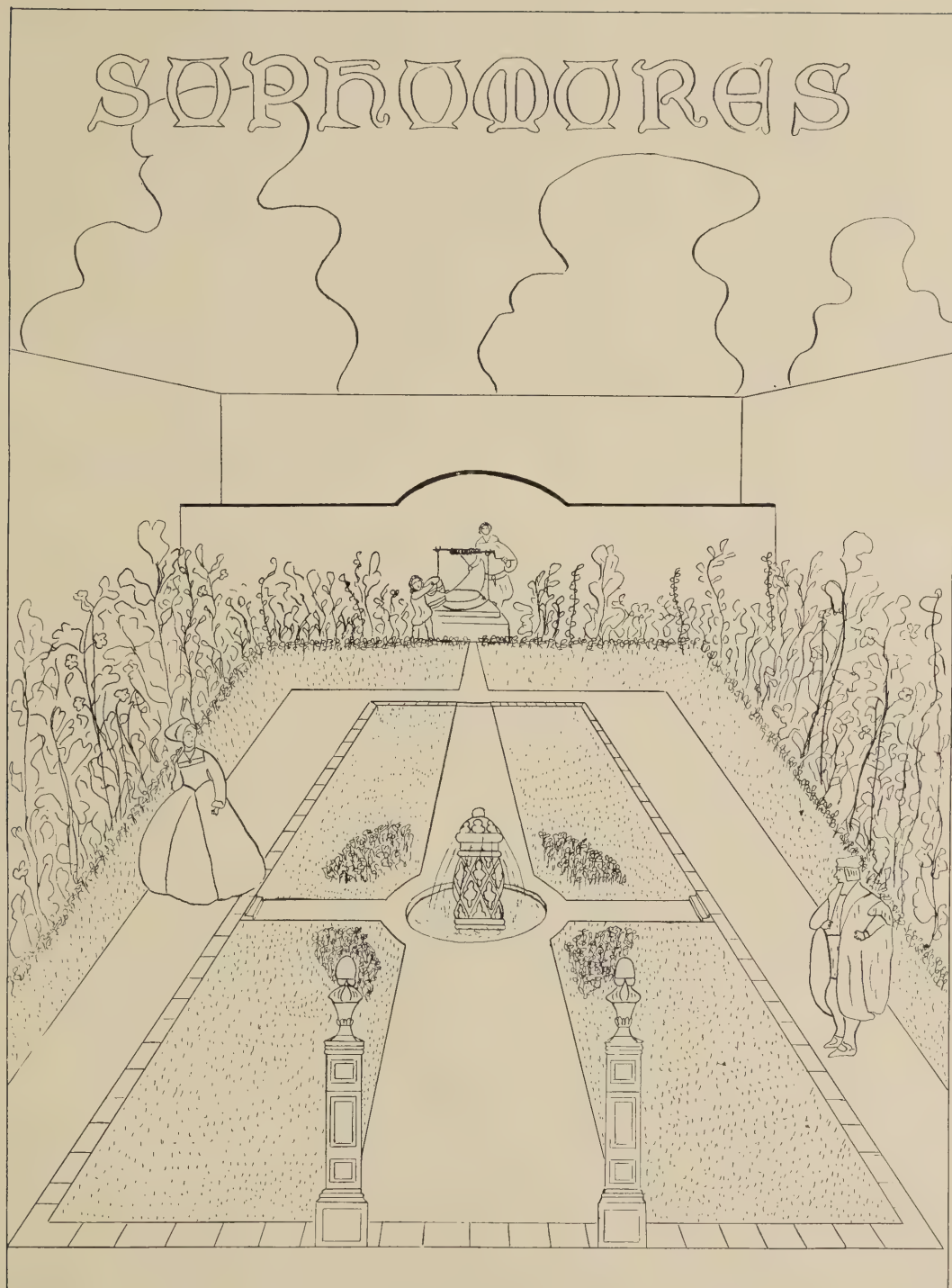
Herman P. Wrights

Farmersville

"He does well who does his best."



SOPHOMORES



The Class of '26

Where the classes gather, brilliant in the classrooms,
There you'll find the sophomores standing in the lead.
When there's something splendid accomplished on the campus
You can bet your boots that the sophs have done the deed.

The class of twenty-six stands high in all departments
Or scholarly endeavor of every type and kind.
The class of twenty-six excels by sheer ability,
By prowess of the body and by prowess of the mind.

The class of twenty-six, when first they entered college,
Were challenged by the sophs to a cross-creek tug-of-war.
The class of twenty-six jumped gladly to the challenge.
They gave the sophs a ducking, then they pulled 'em out on shore.

The class of twenty-six is brilliant in athletics,
Everything from mah jong or rum to basketball.
They're good at hopping freight trains or heaving coal if need be
And they've got some husky prospects for the football team next fall.

The class of twenty-six has a passion for forensics;
They won the school oration and they starred in all debates.
Their trimly tripping tongues thrill with lines of lilting language—
Its thrilling to be near when a soph expostulates.

The class of twenty-six has a taste for social pleasure:
Once they had a sleigh-ride way out across the snow,
But they didn't show respect for the little old brick schoolhouse,
So this year they had no sleigh-ride for they had no place to go.

The class of twenty-six has rare and radiant prospects
For future attainments high and fine and true.
They've splendid possibilities for scholarly achievements.
They're as fine a class of folks as you'll find at old H. U.



Mary R. Adair
Tiffin

Ada E. Adams
Tiffin

Walter S. Armbruster
Napoleon

Miriam G. Arnett
Botkins

Leslie O. Baker
Wadsworth

Elizabeth M. Beam
Tiffin

Ralph M. Besse
Suffield

Gertrude M. Bierly
Fremont

Alvina Blausey
Woodville

Margaret G. Bonbrake
Hudson, Ind.

Katherine M. Brand
Somerset

Howard C. Bryant
Akron

Elaine D. Bucher
Canton

Ralph E. Butz
Dayton

Robert G. Castanien
Upper Sandusky



Henrietta S. Cook
Tiffin

Matilda M. Cook
Tiffin

Abbott Crum
Tiffin

Olive L. Crum
Tiffin

Beatrice E. Dauer
Toledo

Willis J. Davidson
Bettsville

Anna L. Day
Upper Sandusky

Paul R. Ebel
Tiffin

Magdalene M. Eberhardt
Indianapolis, Ind.

Wilbur S. Eckard
Wadsworth

Jane L. Ehernman
Columbus Grove

Marcus J. Englemann
Buffalo, N. Y.

Dwight M. Flohr
Mt. Eaton

Joseph O. Fosnaugh
Springfield, Ill.

Lucille V. Fought
Fremont



Paul B. Foulk
Wyoming

Ralph D. Foutz
Tiffin

Robert H. Fox
Dayton

Lorna M. Franck
Oak Harbor

Edna F. Fry
North Canton

Mina L. Good
Bellevue

Helen B. Goodin
Canton

Helen M. Grether
Alliance

Forrest T. Groves
Celina

Grace E. Harding
Tiffin

Benjamin M. Herbster
Prospect

Marie Hilty
Berne, Ind.

Hilda S. Holtkamp
New Bremen

Matilda M. Hopple
Republic

Beulah B. Kille
Tiffin



Lester O. Kisabeth
Fostoria

Ruth L. Knecht
Tiffin

Herman F. Kosch
Maumee

Paul E. Kruse
Tiffin

Frederick D. Lemke
Watertown, Wis.

Mary V. Link
Attica

Barbara K. Martin
Seward, Ill.

Marion R. Martin
Tiffin

Samuel E. Martin
East Earle, Pa.

Evelyn R. Milligan
Upper Sandusky

Dorothy B. Niswender
Tiffin

Lucile M. Otte
Toledo

Lilian W. Otto
Tiffin

Hazel Z. Painter
Canal Winchester

Peter R. Palmer
Wauseon



Sarkis Papajian
Philadelphia, Pa.

Alton R. Pennington
Melmore

Anna B. Peter
Star City, Ind.

Helen E. Pfeifer
Tiffin

George D. Quelette
Wauseon

Noble F. Radenbaugh
Payne

Robert W. Reed
St. Marys

Kathryn L. Reimer
Wadsworth

Mary E. Rodeheffer
St. Marys

Immanuel Rodeheffer
St. Marys

Marjorie I. Rosenberger
Tiffin

Rachel E. Sayers
Napoleon

Arthur A. Scheibenzuber
Dayton

Sidney A. Shumaker
Woodville

Paul B. Selz
Dayton



Earl W. Sheffer
Woodville

Henry G. Shoffner
Greensboro, N. C.

Avis B. Smith
Tiffin

Paul C. Snyder
Dayton

Derwyn M. Stalter
Sycamore

Warren C. Startzman
Tiffin

Clifford Y. Stubblefield
Springfield, Ill.

John E. Tanner
Alliance

Myron D. Tuttle
Sycamore

Mabel L. Valentine
Tiffin

Martha K. Von Kaenel
Bucyrus

Mark Weaver
Tiffin

Douglas J. Weimerskirch
Fostoria

Elsie N. Wetzel
Dayton

Mary E. Wetzel
Dayton

Ada C. Zimmerman
Newton Falls



The Class of '27

We're the class of twenty-seven. Are we there? You tell 'em, Nevin!
We're the neatest aggregation ever seen at old H. U.
We've a few tricks in our basket that would knock you through a casket,
And we've brains enough among us to distribute quite a few.

Our beginning was auspicious and our end will be delicious,
For we've got the stuff within us that success is founded on.
We've a scanty bit of history. Our strength lies in the mystery
That enshrouds the golden booklet where our lines of fate are drawn.

We're a decent delegation full of lofty inspiration
And we'll right some things at Heidelberg which certainly are wrong.
For the folks who went before us were a rude and noisy chorus
And their conscience was as feeble as their beastly backs were strong.

The record of their hazing shows brutality amazing
And it's really disgraceful when you think about the past,
For the frosh and sophs did wrangle in a topsy-turvy tangle—
'Twas enough to make the spine turn cold and set the heart aghast.

There were battles almost nightly which cannot be passed up lightly
Which in ordinary language might be classified as war.
For it isn't brothers' love that discards the boxing glove
And besmears the naked knuckles with adhesive gobs of gore.

But now those ways have mended and the struggles all have ended,
And the frosh pursue their studies in the ways of Christian peace.
We're the youngest of the brood, and our scroll is free from feud,
And we've taken hazing parties off the books of the police.

This is one among the many tricks we hold beneath our benny.
We're as full of reformation as a bee-hive is of bees.
And as yet we've hardly started, but before our ranks have parted
We'll incarcerate the devil and we'll throw away the keys.

THE ALUMNI



A. J. BACIA



J. W. BACIA



R. B. BAKER



R. B. BARTON



J. P. BEMER



L. F. BIRT



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M. V. BROWN



W. T. BUCHER



E. B. CAMERON



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R. W. COUSER



H. A. CONRAD



G. F. CHITES



E. J. DAVIES



W. R. LAWSON



G. J. DOWSE



R. W. DOWSE



A. L. EDEL



H. D. EICHORN



G. S. EMMAN



R. W. SCHNEIDER



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C. H. LOME



A. N. FURN



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W.G. ADD



W.A. GODE



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O.E. HENRETTY



L.C. HETZEL



V.V. ISHAM



E.G. JACOBS



H.R. JENKINS



E.L. KAMP



H.M. KELLER



P.C. KEEN



J.H. KENWELL



D.M. KERST



E.L. KING



D.L. KLEINFELTER



J.H. KLEINFELTER



F.W. KOENIG



G.L. KOFFEL



J.R. MUHN



A.L. LANG



V.G. LAVENDER



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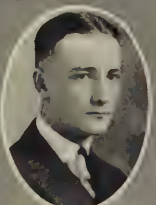
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R. A. STARK



R. SYLER



A. F. TANNER



T. L. TAYLOR



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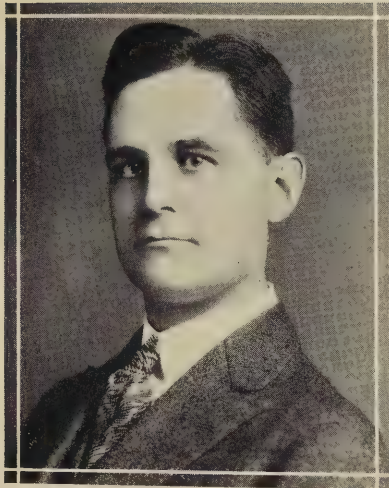
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CONSERVATORY OF
MUSIC



"From a harp.

The soul of music comes"



EDWARD GOULD MEAD

A thing of beauty is a joy forever:
Its loveliness increases; it will
never

Pass into nothingness; but still
will keep

A bower quiet for us, and a sleep
Full of sweet dreams, and health,
and quiet breathing.

AMOS S. EBERSOLE

Seek not to pour the world into
thy little mould,
Each as its nature is, its being
must unfold;
Thou art but a string in life's vast
sounding board,
And other strings as sweet will
not with thine accord.





HARRY ROBERT BEHRENS

"I do not call one greater and one smaller,
That which fills its period and place is equal to any."

JOHN BENJAMIN RUST

"Music, Handmaid of Religion!
The Soul of Harmony benign!
Exorcist of base division!
It helps the human heart refine;
It lifts the conscience up to God;
It proves itself the Art Divine;
It gives to Him unstinted laud;
Aids us our life to Him resign!"

ROBERT FOSTER SCANLAND

"Success! Would you win it and wear its bright token?
Smile and step out to the drummers' light lilt;
Fight on till the last inch of sword blade is broken,
Then do not say die—fight on with the hilt."

ADDIE ELMINA STANTON

"If I can stop one heart from breaking,
I shall not live in vain;
If I can ease one life the aching,
Or cool one pain,
Or help one fainting robin
Into his nest again,
I shall not live in vain."

Faculty Concerts

The faculty concerts this year have been sources of true joy and inspiration to every music lover on the campus. They were all of a mixed type, and were very well balanced.

In October, was given the only evening concert of the year. The program was varied, but the ensemble of violin, piano, and organ in Sain Saen's Prelude to "Le Deluge" was a grand finale which held the attention of all the audience to the last note.

The first of the vesper recitals also took place in October. In the hush of the twilight, these services created a religious attitude which nothing displaced for some time. Professor Behrens assisted at this concert and his selection was one which added much to the completeness and satisfaction of the program.

November saw the second of the vesper concerts, in which Miss Stanton played one number. The service was deep in character and closed with a striking modern number.

The Christmas concert was the most effective and enjoyable of all. Each number was based on one or more of the old familiar carols, which carried more than one back to former years and called up memories of by-gone holidays. The Glee Clubs made their first appearance at a Vesper recital, singing the carols. Their method of entrance, voices far away, then nearer until the entire group were in full view, was artistic as well as impressive.

For the entertainment of prospective students, Professor Mead gave an unusually good program in which he was very ably assisted by Mr. Casad, who excelled in the Aria " 'Tis Enough."

The Dad's Day concert was one that would give to the departing fathers a very fine impression of Heidelberg, both Professor Mead and Professor Ebersole being at their best.

The last concert was given in connection with the dedication of the new chimes in the organ. Although each number was enjoyed, the two introducing the beautiful chimes were especially inspiring.

Student Recitals

The Student Recitals form an important part of the musical activity on the campus. Not only are there frequent recitals in Rickly Chapel, but several times a semester, studio recitals are held by the different teachers. These are for the purpose of presenting newer conservatory students. Generally, selection is made for the Chapel programs from among those who excel in the private recitals. These audiences are very limited, only the parents and a few close friends of the ones taking part being permitted to attend.

Among the recitals given at the Conservatory this year were those by Miss Stanton's little beginners, the one by the pupils of Mr. Mead, a joint program by the students under Mr. Scanland and Mr. Behrens, and one by the pupils of Mr. Scanland alone. Professor Ebersole presented his students in a studio recital nearly every month, to which he invited the voice students as well as the parents of the performers. In every one of these, the students sang very well, and the evenings were ones of pleasure to all.

The recitals given in Rickly Chapel are participated in by members of each department, and are therefore very varied and interesting. They show a high degree of perfection, and are always a type of concert which everyone appreciates.

By far the finest recitals of the year are still coming. The graduation concerts of Miss Crawford and Mr. Casad in June will be the crowning events of the year. Second only to these will be the Commencement Week Recitals, at which all of the most advanced and accomplished students will appear.

The Conservatory gives every opportunity to those who wish training in public appearance and thereby furnishes real enjoyment to many whose love for music would otherwise remain unsatisfied.



BACK ROW: Peeler, Holshouser, Neuman, Stuckey, Luhman, Spangler, Schlabach.

CENTER ROW: Englemann, Pound, Armbruster, Metzgar, Snook, Shaeffer, Weaver.

FRONT ROW: Bucher, Walter, Eckard, Mann, Urich, Hay, Winters.

Men's Glee Club

OFFICERS

President—Karl Schlabach.

Vice-President—H. Merrill Shaeffer.

Business Manager—J. Donald Neuman.

Secretary—Marcus Englemann.

PERSONNEL

I TENOR:

Donald Eckard, Wadsworth, O.
 Marcus Englemann, Buffalo, N. Y.
 Charles Spangler, Thornville, O.
 Walter Urich, Lima, O.
 Ralph Barton, Fostoria, O.

I BASS:

Walter Armbruster, Napoleon, O.
 Ellis Hay, Toledo, O.
 Myron Mann, Tiffin, O.
 Egbert Peeler, Rockwell, N. C.
 Fred Stuckey, Louisville, O.
 Reginald Winters, Sycamore, O.

II TENOR:

David Holshouser, Rockwell, N. C.
 Delton Metzgar, Clyde, O.
 J. Donald Neuman, Canton, O.
 Herbert Snook, Lima, O.
 Harlan Walters, Bascom, O.

II BASS:

Wendell Bucher, Canton, O.
 Roland Luhman, Sheboygan, Wis.
 H. Merrill Shaeffer, Stoutsville, O.
 Karl Schlabach, Wadsworth, O.
 Howard Weaver, Mineral City, O.

Pianist—Margaret Crawford.

Violinist—Professor Behrens.

Reader—Roland Luhman.

Soloist—J. Alfred Casad.

Glee Club Activities

The Men's Glee Club is one of the most active musical organizations we have, but most of its work is off campus. It is known and welcomed in many parts of Indiana and Michigan, besides all over Ohio.

The club this year was very fortunate, for sixteen of last year's Gleemen returned ready for active work. Only four of the new men who were taken in in the fall, have survived the tests in grades and perseverance set to every member.

The Mid-Year trip, as usual, began near "home," at Bellevue. Woodville, Toledo, and Detroit were the next stops. Three regular concerts and singing for the Y. M. C. A. mass meeting kept the men at the last place two days, before starting south. The journey homeward was lengthened by detours to New Bavaria and Napoleon. Everywhere responsive audiences proclaimed it as "one of the finest organizations of its kind in the country." This trip totalled about 400 miles.

This year an extensive Easter trip was taken, which started from Lima. Concerts were given in Fort Wayne, Bluffton, and Indianapolis. On the return, Cincinnati, Middletown, Dayton, Marion, and Crestline were visited. This trip extended from April 21 to April 29 and covered over 700 miles.

Grace Reformed Church was the host for the local sacred concert, on February 17. The auditorium was packed to the doors, and everyone came away satisfied with the splendid presentation. The secular programs will be given in Tiffin at the annual home concert sometime in early May, and at the "Old Grad Show" on the evening of commencement day.

The quartet numbers, solos by Professor Behrens, Miss Crawford, Mr. Casad, and readings by Mr. Luhman added much to the variety and interest of the program; but behind all of the splendid work of club and soloists can be seen the guiding hand of the director, and special mention must be given to Professor Ebersole who, though new to the club this year, has trained it to the high degree of perfection it has attained.



Urich

Snook

Schlabach

Mann

The Men's Quartet

The greatest asset of any Glee Club is its Quartet. When it makes its appearance, much is expected of it because of the universal popularity of quartet music. It brings out the sympathetic and true harmony of selections that demand feeling. This is true of the H. U. Quartet, for through their great appreciation of good music they have been able to give to their large audiences the inside appeal of the beautiful songs that are esteemed by all lovers of music.

Four well blended voices produced this intricate harmony. Urich, first tenor, and Snook, second tenor, brought out all that is worthy of praise in fine tenor quality; while Mann, first bass, and Schlabach, second bass, are not surpassed in their alert interpretation of difficult bass parts. The personality of these four men added much to make their concerts a great success.



BACK ROW: Eberhardt, Arnett, Renter, Bucher, Brand, Rodeheffer.
 CENTER ROW: Mayer, Hoffman, Blausey, Holtkamp, McAnaney, Kerst,
 I. Cameron, E. Cameron, Lipps.
 FRONT ROW: Goodfellow, Miller, Wetzel, Fought, Ebersole, Zaugg, King,
 Milligan, Dauer.

Girls' Glee Club

OFFICERS

President—Imogene Cameron.
 Vice-President—Rosina Hoffman.
 Secretary—Mary Rodeheffer.

Treasurer—Magdalene Eberhardt.
 Business Manager—Katherine Brand.
 Librarian—Elaine Bucher.

PERSONNEL

I SOPRANO:

Elaine Bucher, Canton, O.
 Dorothy Kerst, Canton, O.
 Dorothy Lipps, Massillon, O.
 Christine Mayer, Alliance, O.
 Alice McAnaney, Canton, O.
 Elsie Wetzel, Dayton, O.

II SOPRANO:

Miriam Arnett, Botkins, O.
 Alvina Blausey, Woodville, O.
 Beatrice Dauer, Toledo, O.
 Magdalene Eberhardt, Indianapolis,
 Ind.
 Irene Goodfellow, York, Pa.
 Hilda Holtkamp, New Bremen, O.
 Evelyn Milligan, Upper Sandusky, O.
 Mary Rodeheffer, St. Marys, O.

I ALTO:

Katherine Brand, Somerset, O.
 Lucille Fought, Fremont, O.
 Adeline, Zartman, Tiffin, O.
 Genevieve Zaugg, Wooster, O.

II ALTO:

Bonny Eloise Cameron, Fremont, O.
 Imogene Cameron, Fremont, O.
 Rosina Hoffman, Louisville, O.
 Erma King, Thornville, O.
 Dorothy Renter, Detroit, Mich.

Pianist—Bernice Miller.
 Readers—Elsie Wetzel, Hellen Keller.
 Director—Prof. A. Ebersole.
 Soloists—Katherine Brand, Christine
 Mayer, Dorothy Kerst.

THE GIRL'S GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club began under a great disadvantage for nearly one half of last year's members did not return for work in the fall. Among these were the leaders of the parts and Miss Settlage. With nine girls entirely new to the routine, Professor Ebersole had a great task on his hands to build up a club that would keep up the good reputation the girls have in every district where they have sung.

Owing to this difficulty, the first public appearance of the club was later than usual. This was a sacred concert given at Grace Reformed Church, March 23. It was very well attended and a complete success.

The program included organ solos by Miss Eberhardt and Miss Arnette, vocal solos by Miss Brand and Miss Mayer, two quartet numbers, and the regular club numbers. Most impressive and beautiful of all were Wagner's "Pilgrim's Chorus" from Tannhauser, and "Hark, Hark, My Soul," by Shelley.

A similar concert was given in the Reformed Church at Sycamore, O., on the evening of March 30. The girls had an appreciative audience and were royally entertained.

The annual trip was somewhat shorter than usual this year, owing to faculty decision. The club began its tour at Akron, April 30. Kenmore, Barberton, Massillon and Canton were visited. Two concerts, both sacred, were given at Canton churches.

The program consisted of several readings by Miss Wetzel, piano solos by Miss Miller, a duet by Miss Brand and Miss Mayer, and the quartet numbers, besides a number of good standard selections by the club. A group of Indian songs was the most interesting and artistic of the last. Another feature was a Japanese scene, "The Last Tea of Tsuki," which was given in costume.

Only the most patient and earnest work of a master hand could have worked the miracle that Professor Ebersole has accomplished with the Girls' Glee Club this year, and no praise given him in this book could adequately show the appreciation of the club for his success.



Cameron Rodeheffer Lipps Brand

The Girls' Quartet

Due to the fact that three of the members of the Girl's Quartet were new this year, it has not been so prominent or given independent concerts, as formerly. It made its first public appearance at the Akron-Heidelberg debate, when the music was enjoyed nearly as much as the speaking, and while the girls sang, the audience completely forgot to be in suspense over the judges' decision.

Its principal work is the perfection of several selections for the Glee Club concerts. Two quartet numbers were put on each program of the Club.



BACK ROW: Radenbaugh, David Hassler, Osterholm, Walters, Foucht, Carr, Isham, W. Good, Duesler, Conrad.

THIRD ROW: Keen, Flohr, Herbster, Zimmerman, Crum, Kleinfelter, Butz, Field, R. Weaver.

SECOND ROW: H. Weaver, Neuman, Brown, Sigrist, Wrights, Bucher, Mulfinger, Wright, Birk, N. Good.

FRONT ROW: Luhman, M. Englemann, Quelette, Rodeheffer, Schlabach, McCahan, Miller, Steele, Fritz, Shaeffer, Winters, Hay.

Officers of the Band

Manager—Chester McCahan.

Secretary-Treasurer—Benjamin Herbster.

Executive Committee—Chester McCahan, Chairman, Winters, Herbster, Osterholm.

Director—Robert Miller.

THE UNIVERSITY BAND

Dear to the heart of every cheerleader is the college band, and at Heidelberg no one can complain that this organization lacks pep. At every rally, every send-off, every game, the band played on. It started the men with a song and played a cheery postlude no matter what the score.

Besides this good record, the band this year gave its first annual concert, held in Rickly Chapel, February 20. It was one of the outstanding musical events of the year. The program consisted entirely of difficult standard numbers, the mastering of which gave sufficient proof that it is one of the best amateur bands in the state.

The director, Robert Miller, who has built up the band during his three years of leadership, deserves our heartiest praise and appreciation.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Under the able directorship of Professor Harry Robert Behrens, the University Orchestra enjoyed a most successful season. Superior leadership on the part of the director and the willing cooperation of all of the members were the factors which developed an orchestra not merely pleasing to the ear but to the eye as well.

Such compositions as "The Soldier's Chorus," by Gounod; "Marche Slave," by Tschaikowsky; "Merry Wives of Windsor"; "The Barber of Seville"; and the "Mozart G Minor Symphony," are representative selections played at the public concerts during the season.

The success experienced by the organization this year warrants the prediction of a still better orchestra next year.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Conductor:

Professor Harry Robert Behrens

Manager:

Roland A. Luhman

Violin I.

June Brimner, (Principal)
Judson Ehrbar
Corinne Wagonner
Marcus Englemann
Lorna Franck
Donald Kruse
Beatrice Dauer
Robert Mathes

Violin II

Raymond Meyers, (Principal)
Alfred Wahrer
Helen Adams
Naomi Williams
Bernice Miller
Ned Stoner
Blanche Gosling
Emerson Dietzel

Cello:

Marcella Prugh
Carlton Stickney
Rosina Hoffman

Viola:

Rudolph Mulfinger

Bass:

Roland A. Luhman

Flute:

M. Holliday

Trombone:

Chester McCahan
Walter Steele

Tympani:

Edward Serwinsky

Clarinet I:

Robert Osterholm
Edwin Carr

Clarinet II:

Harlin Walter
David Hassler

Cornet I:

Robert Miller
Wendell Bucher

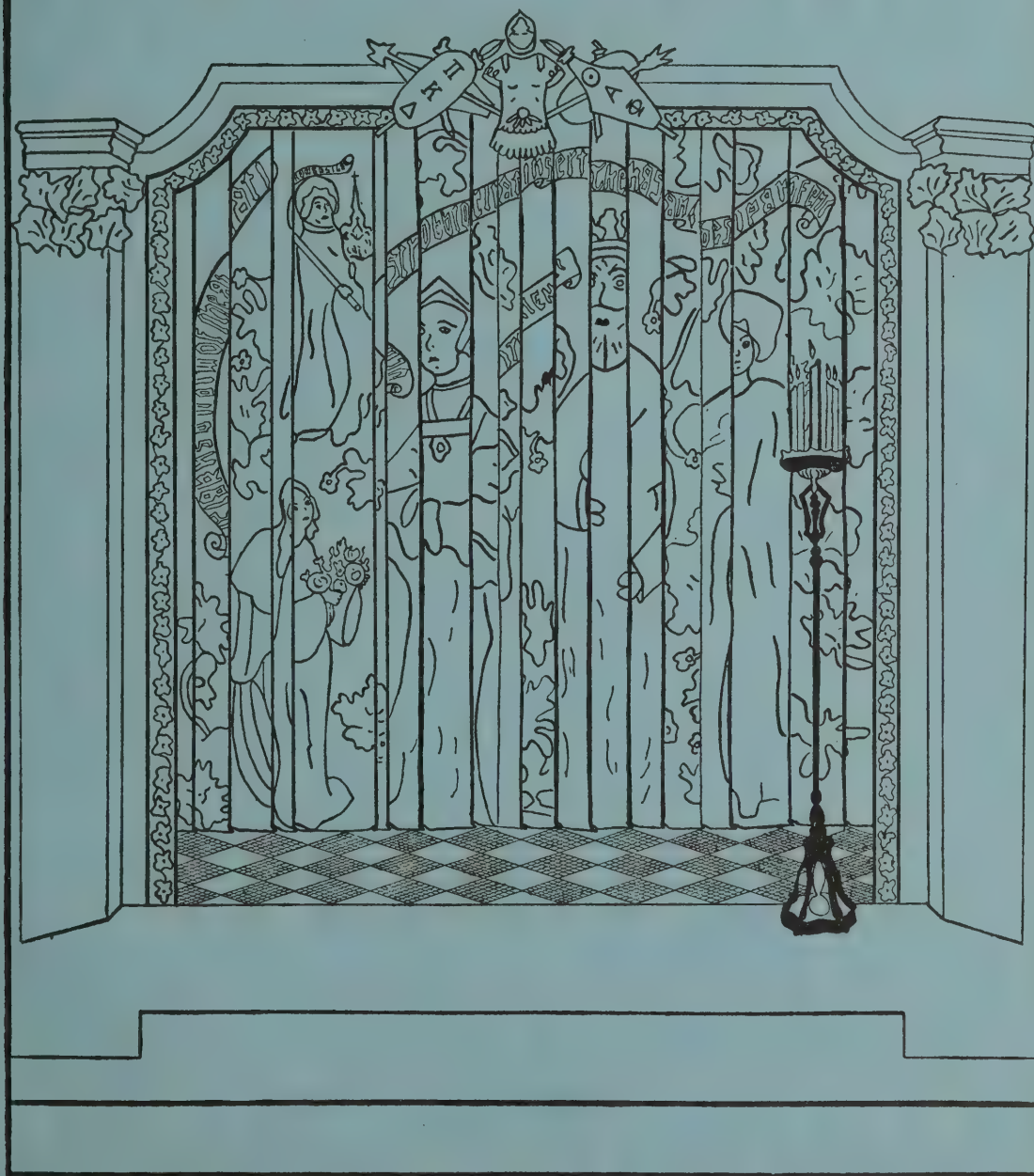
Cornet II:

M. V. Brown
Paul Sigrist

Piano:

Margaret Crawford

PUBLICA SPEAKING





Back Row: Schulenberg, Holshouser, Zurcher, Palmer, Mulfinger, Ebel, Herbster, Beemenderfer.

Third Row: Rodeheffer, Besse, Longaker, Hoerger, Kuhn, Lemke, Weaver, Kisabeth, Martin.

Second Row: Hopkins, Miller, Taylor, Wade, Barrick, Daniels, Bonbrake.

Front Row: N. Good, Sommerlatte, Sayers, Otte, Englemann, Rosenberger.

The Debate Squad

The history of forensics and the drama at Heidelberg marks her with distinction among colleges of the state. If we choose wisely and well our field of rivalry we will select those who in competition will reflect added glory to H. U. And if this is done it is futile to hope for long continued, top heavy percentages of victory. We better serve our university as with keen sportsmanship, keen competition, and keen enthusiasm we bind firmer those ties of association which unite us with that circle to whom we carry the message of H. U. in yearly competition.

The season of 1923-24 has been eclipsed in past years by percentage of victories but never in spirit or in opportunity for services afforded by this year's schedule, the heaviest in our history in debate—in oratory—in dramatics. H. U. has been served with a loyalty—with high ability—with scrupulous concern for the good name of the University, which has carried H. U. to higher levels of respect and appreciation.



H. Dana Hopkins



Palmer

Martin

Herbster

Rodeheffer

Kisabeth

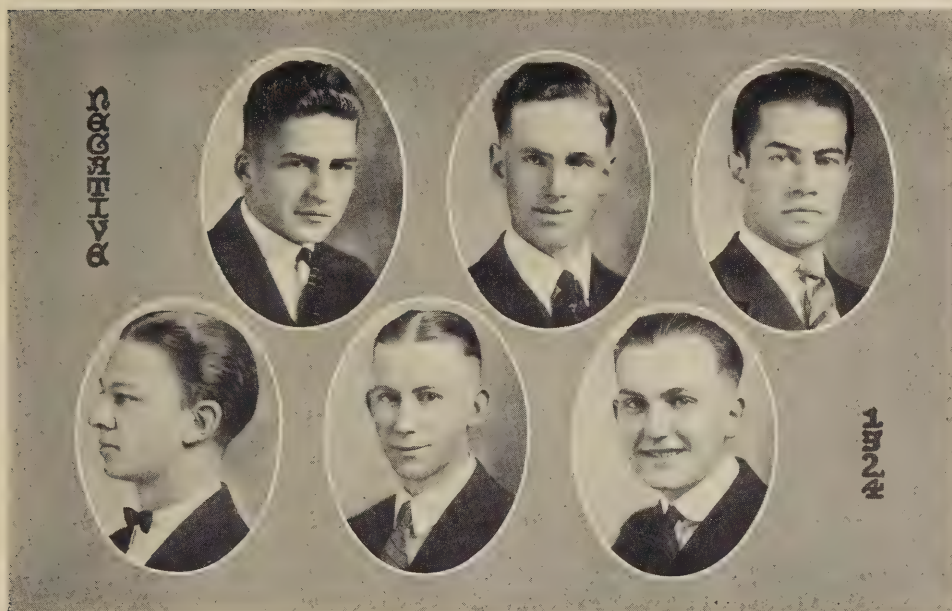
Englemann

MEN'S VARSITY AFFIRMATIVE

This year the men's varsity squad was composed of first and second teams.

Palmer, Martin and Herbster comprising the first affirmative team, lost at Ohio Northern on March 7 by a 2-1 decision. The men more than made up for their defeat by a 2-1 victory over Hiram in Rickly Chapel on March 14. All three men put forth strong consistent arguments which proved their effectiveness in working together as a team.

The second affirmative team was composed of Rodeheffer, Kisabeth and Gerson Englemann. At Akron on Feb. 29, Palmer, Kisabeth, and Herbster were defeated by a 2-1 decision. Rodeheffer, Kisabeth, and Englemann demonstrated their ability in the open forum combat against Wittenberg on the home floor on March 21.



Mulfinger Ebel Besse Hoerger
Holshouser Lemke

MEN'S VARSITY NEGATIVE

Ebel, Besse, and Hoerger were the speakers for the first negative team. These men formed a strong trio in main speeches and most especially in their rapid-fire rebuttal. They defeated Bluffton in the Ohio Northern-Bluffton-Heidelberg triangle, here on March '6, by an unanimous decision. At Capitol and at Muskingum on March 13 and 14, the men lost the judges' decision by a 2-1 vote at both places as the result of close contests.

The second negative team was composed of Mulfinger, Holshouser, and Lemke with their strong, consistent line of attack. They completely put Akron affirmative to rout in Rickly Chapel on Feb. 29, and received an unanimous decision. They met Wittenberg at Springfield on March 21 in an open forum debate.



Sayers Wade Barrick Daniels

Women's Varsity Affirmative

Women's debate is becoming an established factor at Heidelberg even though it is still in its infancy. For the season of 1924 three debates were scheduled including Bluffton, Baldwin-Wallace, and Defiance.

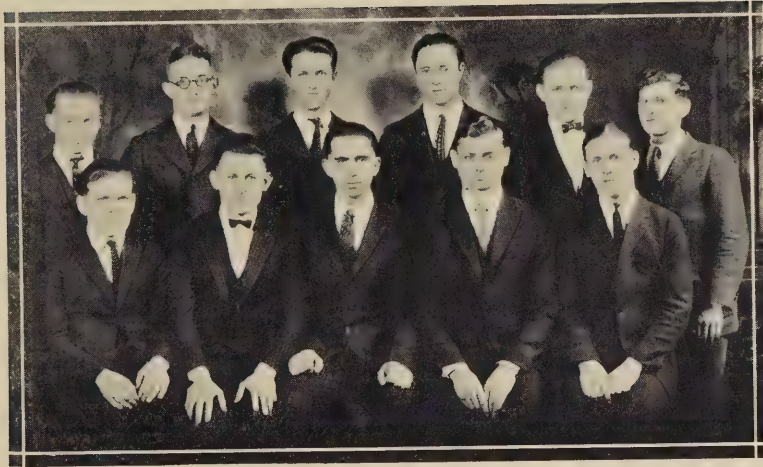
The affirmative team composed of Sayers, Wade, and Barrick with Daniels as alternate lost the first debate of the season at Bluffton on Feb. 22, by a unanimous decision.



Taylor Otte Rosenberger Bonbrake

The Women's Varsity Negative

The negative team represented by Rosenberger, Otte, and Tavior, with Bonbrake as alternate, won the unanimous decision of the audience at Findlay, March 5, in their combat with the Defiance affirmative team. The debate with Baldwin-Wallace on our home floor, March 19, was open forum, but had there been a decision Heidelberg's women need not have feared the result.



Front Row: Englemann, Schulenberg, Palmer, Miller, Longaker.
Back Row: Good, Zurcher, Kuhn, Beemenderfer, Weaver, Sommerlatte.

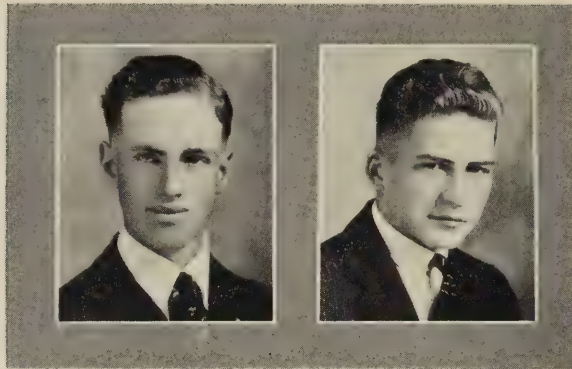
Freshman Debate Squad

Heidelberg has been especially fortunate in its Freshman squad this year. The placing of the men on teams as speakers has been no easy matter as all the men have done creditable work. The affirmative team was composed of Longaker, Kuhn, and Gerson Englemann, with Newell Good as alternate.

Beemenderfer, Robert Weaver, and Schulenberg were speakers for the negative, with Zurcher and Somerlatte as alternates.

The Freshman teams participated in three debates this year, the affirmative at Baldwin-Wallace, Feb. 29, in an open forum discussion, and both teams in a duel debate with Ohio Wesleyan, April 16.

Judging by the clashes with the varsity teams and by the results of their actual contests the Freshman have shown themselves ready for Varsity work next year.



Besse

Ebel

THE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Each year the college orator is selected as the result of the University Oratorical Contest. The Romig and Mansfield Prize, now defunct, was transferred to the Herbster Prize in the honor of Mr. R. W. Herbster of Prospect, Ohio, who has renewed the prize. The annual amount is twenty-five dollars, fifteen of which go to the winner of the University Oratorical Contest and ten to the runner up. On January 15, eight contestants participated in the contest. Paul Ebel, with his oration on "Indifference," won first prize, and Irvin Hoerger, with his oration on "The Growth of Unity," took second place.

On February 15, Heidelberg was the host for the State Oratorical Contest. The contestants represented Baldwin-Wallace, Muskingum, Wooster, Hiram, Otterbein, Wittenberg and Heidelberg.

"The Lotus Eater," by John W. Dodds of Wooster, won first place and the twenty-five dollar prize given by the State Oratorical Association.

Richard M. McCleery, of Muskingum, delivered an oration on "Breeders of Lawlessness" which won him the second award of the contest.

Paul Ebel won third place for Heidelberg in the contest by his oration "Indifference." He portrayed the indifference of the American citizen toward everything from politics to religion. Ebel is only a Sophomore and has certainly brought honor to Heidelberg this year in debate as well as in oratory.

THE STATE PEACE CONTEST

On April 15, three contestants, Bemenderfer, Herbster and Besse, met in Rickly Chapel to determine who would represent Heidelberg in the State Peace Contest which was held in Springfield. All three orators did justice to themselves. Besse won first place with his oration "Preparedness for Peace" and represented Heidelberg in the state contest.



Top Row: Barrick, Besse, Ebel, Griffith, Herbster.
 Middle Row: Herzberger, Hoerger, Holshouser, Kisabeth, Lemke.
 Bottom Row: Martin, Miller, Mulfinger, Palmer, Rosenberger.

PI KAPPA DELTA

Chapter 30 of the Ohio Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta at Heidelberg University celebrated, in June, 1923, the addition of twelve new active members. The fraternity promises soon to be a strong one on the campus. At present there are seven active members—Griffith, Miller, Hoerger, Palmer, Herzberger, Rosenberger, Barrick, Besse, Ebel, Herbster, Holshouser, Kisabeth, Lemke, Martin, and Mulfinger.

This Chapter has amended its constitution requiring participation in at least two debates (instead of one) as the minimum requirement for membership.

On March 24, the members of Pi Kappa Delta instituted the custom of an annual banquet for all debaters and those interested in the department of public speaking. This serves to make closer the fellowship between debaters and the members of the fraternity.



The Gipsy Trail

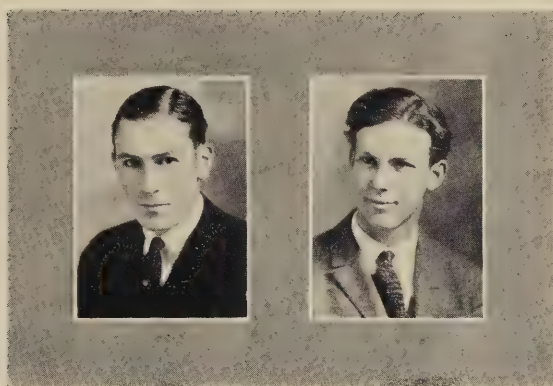
CAST

Frank Raymond	Charles Spangler
Miss Janet Raymond	Evelyn Milligan
John Raymond	Sarkis Papajian
Stilis	Alfred Miller
Frances Raymond	Ruth Syler
Edward Andrews	E. Paul Huffman
Michael	H. Donald Eckard
Mrs. Widdimore	Enid V. Smith
Ellen	Eloise Cameron

The Dramatic Club's first play, "Gipsy Trail," was a decided success. It was produced and directed by Prof. H. Dana Hopkins.

The play was strictly modern, and was written in a very light and charming style. The scene is laid in Kirtland, Ohio, while the action is woven around the Raymond family. The plot of the "Gipsy Trail" deals with the ever existing strife between the demands of society and the impulsive expression of self, ending with the final triumph of convention.

The cast, chosen according to scholarship as well as dramatic ability, was in every way fitted to the production. This play marked the beginning of a successful dramatic season.



Luhman

Huffman

Theta Alpha Phi

Prof. H. A. VanKirk was instrumental in having instituted at Heidelberg, the Ohio Gamma Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi.

As the local requirements for entrance into this dramatic fraternity are stringent, very few students on the campus are eligible to membership, but the near future should bring some more members into this fraternity.

Theta Alpha Phi is young on our campus, yet it has done a great deal for better dramatics at Heidelberg. With the cooperation of the Dramatic Club, greater things have been accomplished.

The Class of 1923 had three members, Miss Verna Mae Pope, Miss Violetta Wentz and J. Bruce Cameron.

At present the only active members on the campus are Spangler, Luhman, Eckard, and Huffman. The honorary members are Dr. Mary I. Park, Miss Gretchen Miller, and Dr. Kennedy.

The Dramatic Club

Until this year, the dramatic club at Heidelberg was a mythical thing, having no haunt nor habitation known to anyone. The casts for plays were supposedly chosen from the members of the club, but when a play was staged the club was not in evidence. This made it necessary to appeal to the student body for tryouts.

Now there is an active club, with a new constitution which provides for any emergency and, chiefly, for the collection of dues.

Prof. Hopkins' first call for would-be actors and stage hands was answered by a turn-out of more than fifty students. The club is not only for those who wish to appear in plays but also for those who desire experience in stage-management, costuming and other branches of play production. These latter form a sort of auxiliary force, who are not required to appear on the programs of the club.

Although the number dwindled considerably by the next meeting, there was a great deal of interest displayed in the formation of a club. Prof. Hopkins outlined his plan for the club and expressed his hopes for dramatics in the future. Donald Eckard was elected president and immediately took charge. A constitution which had been previously prepared, was read and adopted. It was decided that the club have one business and one social session each month.

The social sessions were to include the discussion of plays, readings, and short sketches, given by members. One meeting worth remembering was the one at which Luhman read Kipling's "Boots" and "Gunga Din."

The purpose of the club is to promote better dramatics at Heidelberg and to create an interest which has been somewhat lacking. The program includes several plays to be given each year with the aim of making them pay and relieving the financial embarrassment of the club, a thing which has not been done for some years.

The club is realizing this end, as was shown by the "Gipsy Trail" in which several players of talent made their first appearance.







SOPHIA LOUISA SCHAAD

"Doing the lower when the higher
is possible is one of the tragedies
of human life."

ART DEPARTMENT
PERSONNEL

Marion C. V. Bendure, Zanesville.
Imogene Cameron, Fremont.
Mrs. Earl Dinger, Tiffin.
Lilon G. Flenner, Detroit, Mich.
Agnes L. McClaren, Tiffin.
Florence E. Rosenberger, Betts-
ville.
Hattie A. Rosenberger, Bettsville.
Ruth W. Schory, Canton.
Charlotte Spindler, Tiffin.
Addie E. Stanton, Muncie, Ind.
Robert A. Weaver, Mineral City.

Art Department

We have suffered the loss by death of Miss Inez I. Crampton associated with Heidelberg University as Principal of the Art Department for about thirty-two years. Her quiet and unassuming disposition and her gentle and kindly manner won for her a host of friends. To know her was to love her. Under her guidance and direction many students experienced the joys connected with art training. She rests from her labors but the influence of her noble life remains, and we can say with the poet:

“What reaps the artist from the joyous seed
Sown from her soul?
What price but the joy of the sowing done?
The rest is the love of her precious art
That is echoed back from another heart
A hundred fold.”

Miss Crampton was succeeded by Miss Schaad who has ably carried on the work of the department.

An appetite for the beautiful is inborn in every man and art possesses an element which satisfies this desire for beauty. A knowledge of Art can give us more pleasure than almost anything else for it reveals hidden beauty and helps us to a fuller enjoyment of life. We realize that what we need in relation to Art training is not only more knowledge but a greater capability of feeling and an increased power for interpreting facts and applying them to life. Hence the Art Department of Heidelberg University aims to give such training as will enable the student—no matter what his calling—to have a proper appreciation of the products and activities of Art. The tastefully redecorated studio and the cheerful atmosphere of the room are potent factors in the carrying out of our purpose.

It is hoped that the influence of this department may permeate the entire campus as well as the whole community, spreading a desire for the higher things of life and enabling us to adopt for our motto “The Gospel of Art,” as described by Kenyon Cox:

“Work thou for pleasure; paint or sing or carve
The thing thou lovest, though the body starve.
Who works for glory misses oft the goal,
Who works for money coins his very soul.
Work for work's sake then and may it be
That these things shall be added unto thee.”

ATHLETICS





CARL EGGBRECHT
Coach

Athletics

Playing the popular college games will cultivate the qualities of determination, persistence, and courage that can nowhere be better learned than on the gridiron. Boys go to college to obtain a better education and to become better fitted for life. Football, as other athletic activities, is, and should ever remain, a contributory factor to this main object of college training.

Courage, a clean mind, clean speech, fair play, the spirit of give and take, these together make up the character of an athlete. It is much better to play a losing game with men of character, of the right kind of brain power, than with a team which is superior on paper but without the deep-seated character which is fundamental to a win-or-die spirit.

To play football and basketball alone? No indeed! The athlete knows beforehand that he must study, that he must come up to a certain test mentally, or he cannot remain within the shade of the college walls. And so athletics serve as a drawing card for a college, and the curriculum does the rest. So long as college requirements are kept up to the standard and athletes compelled to obey them, just so long will athletics be a splendid feeder to education.

Board of Regents Committee on Athletics

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Athletic Board

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John Rininger '24
Prof. Dinger '19

Athletic Association

President—Merrill Shaefer
Secretary—Troas Weissinger
Cheer Leader—Karl Schlabach



Football



JOHN H. RININGER
Captain



Top Row: Eggebrecht, Rossow, Forritter, LeGalley, Ulrich, Prugh, Bopp, Sherck, Mann, Bridges.
 Center Row: Reed, DeWitt, Stubblefield, Spangler, Bryant, Rininger, Oldfather, Radenbaugh, Mathie, Hendricks, Padgett.
 Front Row: Kilpatrick, Crum, Huffman, Selz, Baker, Fosnaugh, Scheibenzuber.

The Foot-Ball Squad

Officers

Carl Eggebrecht	Coach
Frederick Padgett	Manager
John Rininger	Captain
Scheibenzuber, Rossow	Trainers

The Season's Scores

Heidelberg 13, Bowling Green 12.
Heidelberg 0, Otterbein 25.
Heidelberg 7, Bluffton 6.
Heidelberg 13, Muskingum 21.
Heidelberg 46, Antioch 0.
Heidelberg 0, Hiram 38.
Heidelberg 0, Ohio Northern 21.
Heidelberg 0, Western Reserve 13.



FREDERICK PADGETT
Manager

The Foot-Ball Season

It is characteristic of, not only a foot-ball team but of any and all other organizations, that there is a somewhat systematic rise and fall in the degree of success in the activities of that particular organization.

It has in the past been Heidelberg's pride to boast of successful foot-ball seasons, and it is our honest conviction that in the very near future she may do so again.

The past few seasons are looked upon as failures in so far as the actual winning of games is concerned. However, those defeats, one after another, have been great determining factors in the building of a team which will again, in the near future, place Heidelberg before the eyes of the public as a winner.

The past season cannot be called successful as successful seasons are generally determined. However we cannot deny the fact that with the continued courage with which the team entered each game and in consideration of those games we did win, the season was not altogether unsuccessful. There was that marked improvement which gives us the right to hope for greater achievements in the near future.

The courage and determination exhibited by every member of the team will, in the coming years, bring us victories so much the sweeter because of the defeats which we have suffered.



John Rininger
Captain—Center

Rinie was one of those unusual players, hard-fisted, hard-fighting, the kind who never give in. He was also one of the few real sportsmen in the Ohio Conference.



Cletus DeWitt
Captain-Elect
Right Half

Pete was the most dependable ground-gainer in the backfield. His running and pass receiving were the features of many of the season's games.



Earl Bopp
Left Guard

Last year Earl helped fill a guard position; this year he filled a guard position, and next year he will more than fill a guard position.



Clifford Forriter

Full-back

It was fortunate that Coach Eggebrecht finally settled Cliff in the position of full-back. In the backfield Cliff rapidly developed into one of the fastest, most sure ground-gainers on the team.



Gerald Hendricks

Left Tackle

When Pat really finds himself he will be a very valuable man. He is one of the most powerful players on the team. During the latter part of the season Coach Eggebrecht began to realize his worth and Pat's opponents realized it at the same time. He will be very valuable next year.



Donald LeGalley

Left Half

Don is a strongly built player who plays every game earnestly and fights hard. He is valuable to the team, among other reasons, for his excellent punting and passing.



Myron Mann
Right Tackle

Besides being one of the biggest and best natured, as well as the most battle-scarred men on the team, Mike is a mighty good offensive man. He played every minute of every game this season.



David Mathie
End

"The long, lean and lanky end,"

Introducing "Mr. Gump." Dave was given little opportunity to display his wares. Nevertheless, all he lacked was experience.



Robert Oldfather
Right End

Bob started the season at tackle where he played a fine game. Later, when he was shifted to end, he lived up to his former reputation. His hard, earnest playing won for him an end position on one of the mythical elevens.



David Prugh
Left Tackle

Dave was the surprise of the season. Holding a position as reserve end at the beginning of the season, he trained consistently and stuck to the game with a determination which finally won for him the position of tackle.



Donald Sherek
Right Guard

Fat is a guard and as a guard ranks with the best in the conference. He is a powerful man, a bear on the line, and valuable in running down backfield men.



Walter Urich
Left Tackle

Walt never touched a football before he came to Heidelberg. While it is true that his inexperience has been somewhat of a handicap, yet his great strength and determination are developing him into a good player.



Leslie Baker
Quarterback

Wally has a pleasing personality which won for him the confidence of the team and the crowd at many times during the season. His snappy signals and businesslike attitude gave considerable pep to the team.



Omer Fosnaugh
End

Cotton was a hard working player whose principal handicap was a lack of weight. His lightness kept him out of a number of games, but Cotton is the kind that always tries again.



Clifford Stubblefield
End

Although Red was not sensational, he was nevertheless a consistent and sturdy player. He played a good game on both offensive and defensive. We could use a number of players like Red next year.



Back Row: Jenkins, Miles, Lavender, Bucher, Kingsmore, Marquardt.
Front Row: Longaker, Bader, Overholt, Plum, Peterson, Funk, D. M. Hassler.

Freshman Foot-Ball Squad

When the call was given for the freshmen foot-ball players, thirty men appeared on the field for practice. The hard, steady grind soon eliminated about half of this number. As the freshmen squad plays in no intercollegiate games, its value to the school is often overlooked. It is due to the hard work and sacrifices of these freshmen that the varsity men get their daily opposition on the gridiron. On September 28 the opening game of the season was played. The freshman team made a good showing against the varsity players but had to succumb to a 18-0 score. In this game the freshman team showed that it had good varsity material for next year. Numerals were given to Jenkins, Overholt, Lavender, Plum, A. N. Funk, J. A. Funk, Longaker, Bader, D. M. Hassler, Kingsmore, Peterson, Marquardt, Puffenberger, Miles, Dunlap and Fitzgerald.

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Basketball



KENNETH BUEHLER
Captain



Back Row: Fosnaugh, Bryant, Stalter, Eggebrecht, Prugh, Selz.
Front Row: Mann, Stubblefield, Buehler, Bridges, Oldfather.

Basket-Ball Squad

OFFICERS

Carl Eggebrecht Coach
Kenneth Buehler Captain

SCORES

Heidelberg 26, Kenyon 22.
Heidelberg 26, Ohio Northern 46.
Heidelberg 33, Hiram 9.
Heidelberg 16, Baldwin-Wallace 17.
Heidelberg 31, Antioch 32.
Heidelberg 26, Otterbein 15.
Heidelberg 22, Ashland 28.
Heidelberg 27, Reserve 29.
Heidelberg 21, Muskingum 13.
Heidelberg 32, Ohio Northern 36.
Heidelberg 20, Ashland 18.
Heidelberg 21, Hiram 25.

Basket-Ball Season

The past season was Heidelberg's most successful cage season since entering the Ohio Conference five years ago. Although winning only four of their nine Conference tilts with an average of .444, the Tri-color tops the second division and emphatically refuses to remain any longer the doormat of the organized circuit. That in four of their five setbacks they only fell short by a few points is conclusive evidence of the game fight Eggebrecht's lads put up.

Opening the home season with a 26-22 win over the fast and scrappy little Kenyon crew, hopes for fame in Conference circles began soaring, but these were rudely dashed on the rocks the following week at Northern, when an unprecedented outburst of desperate shooting in the final quarter snatched the lead from the Tri-color's grasp and smothered them under a 46-26 avalanche.

Undaunted by this defeat, Heidelberg came back against Hiram and rolled up the overwhelming tally of 33-9. At this juncture, however, the Conference nemesis, Baldwin-Wallace, appeared and in a thrilling battle conquered the local team, 17-16.

Taking the road again, the second-stringers dropped a non-Conference game to the fast Antioch five, 32-31, the regulars being run in too late to save the game. The following night at Westerville, Otterbein proved easy, 26-15. Another non-Conference tilt early the next week found H. U. outclassed for the first time by the flashy Ashland five, 28-22.

Striking hard luck again at Cleveland, Reserve nosed itself into a two-point victory, but Muskingum furnished the Tournament opposition that same week, and fell before the Tri-color onslaught, 21-18. Dad's Day, on the first of March, brought Northern to the Auditorium, and the most exciting battle in H. U.'s Conference history ensued. Fifteen minutes of overtime were needed for the Norsemen to finally carry off honors 36-32. Ashland was bearded in their own den and punished, 20-18, in the season's penultimate game; but the finale found the Tri-color "game in defeat" while giving Hiram a return engagement. In this, a 25-21 score closed the season's ledger.



Kenneth Buehler

Captain—Forward

Barney has played basket-ball for twelve years. With such an experience, and by hard playing and earnest effort, he won for himself the captaincy of the team, a position which he was well qualified to fill.



Robert Oldfather

Captain-elect—Center

Bob was a clean, clever, consistent player throughout the season. The crowd always liked to see the ball in Bob's hands. He more than filled his position at center and was an excellent basketeer.



Myron Mann
Guard

Mike found his destined position at guard this year and played it well. Mike has a reputation for never believing anything but the facts. He never offers alibis and does not believe in hard luck.



Charles Bridges
Forward

Skinny brought quite a strong basket-ball reputation from his Illinois high school. His fast, brilliant play has convinced everyone of the soundness of that reputation. Skinny is one of those few men who seem able to be on all parts of the floor at once.



Clifford Stubblefield
Guard

In the position of guard, Red was the most consistent player on the team. He not only succeeded in taking care of his man but always seemed to be able to slip a couple of long shots into the basket.

The Barnstorming Trip

An H. U. basketball team had not taken a barnstorming trip for several years, due always to the difficulty of scheduling games and lack of sufficient funds. This year the student body voluntarily contributed to the cause, thus making possible this trip that did so much to get the men in shape for the regular season.

On December 13, the team set out on its tour. Comprising the party were Coach Eggebrecht, Capt. Buehler, Stubblefield, Oldfather, McGavin, Bridges, Mann and Fosnaugh. That night, Thursday, Adrian College, at Adrian, Michigan, was played. In a rather loose contest Adrian emerged the victor by the score of 19-14.

Friday night the gang tackled the college at Defiance, O. A decided improvement was noticed in the team, and H. U. turned in its first victory for the new season, winning 22-18. Saturday morning saw the team on the way to Ft. Wayne, where in the evening Concordia College was met. This proved to be the best team played on the trip. Their shooting was remarkable, and in this third game our team found itself in a not too good condition. When the game ended H. U. was on the short end of a 50-25 score.

The squad arrived in Chicago Sunday afternoon. In the evening they all went to a show, and after looking around a bit, went out and crawled into the Pullman. Upon awaking, the gang found itself in Stevens' Point, Wisconsin. The five final games were played in this state. Monday night, in a rough and ready affair, they lost to Steven's Pt. Normal, 33-27.

Tuesday night another hard fought game was dropped to Eau Claire Normal, 27-22. Wednesday was a day of rest, and it proved to be all that was necessary, for Thursday night the gang bumped off South Institute, in a clownish, good natured game, 18-16.

Friday, River Falls Normal, last year's State Champions, and coached by our coach's brother, were beaten by H. U. in a hot game. Score 24-22. This team was second only to Concordia.

The final game was poorly played, due to fatigue of the team. They lost to the Wausau Triplons, 12-11, Wausau being the coach's home town. He entertained the team until Sunday evening, when the gang broke up, resuming its play a short while later in the Ohio Conference.



Top Row: Elmer, Bemenderfer, Plum, Marquardt, R. Weaver.
Bottom Row: Dawson, Rossow, Overholt, Fitzgerald, Bader.

Freshman Basket-Ball Squad

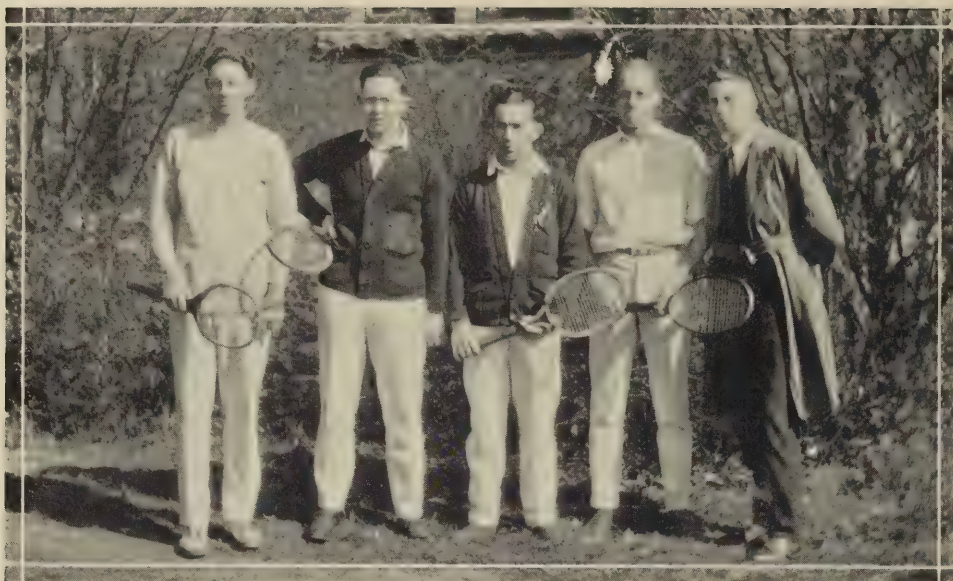
In response to the call for tryouts for the Freshman squad, thirty men appeared for the first week. Later the squad was reduced to two regular teams, both being used in scrimmage against the Varsity.

After the appointment of Arthur Elmer as coach of the squad, a great improvement was noticed as the members learned the fundamentals and acquired team work.

No games were played against other than the Varsity team, this being an Ohio Conference ruling. In this way the Varsity was given all the opposition possible by the Freshman players. Numeral men of the squad were: R. Weaver, Overholt, Bemenderfer, Bader, Dawson, Marquardt, Fitzgerald and Plum.



Tennis



Mulfinger, Winters, Bryant, Prugh, Kilpatrick.

TENNIS

Tennis, as a sport at Heidelberg, is yet to be taken seriously, and until this defect is remedied nothing of any great consequence can be accomplished. Tennis is the only Varsity spring sport to be sponsored at H. U., and with the exception of the men who make it a vital part of their routine, interest is generally lacking. As far back as any record avails, nothing is said concerning a Tennis coach; none was ever provided. Thus this sport at H. U. has been kept in the background and it was only by the efforts of a few that it has been established in its present position.

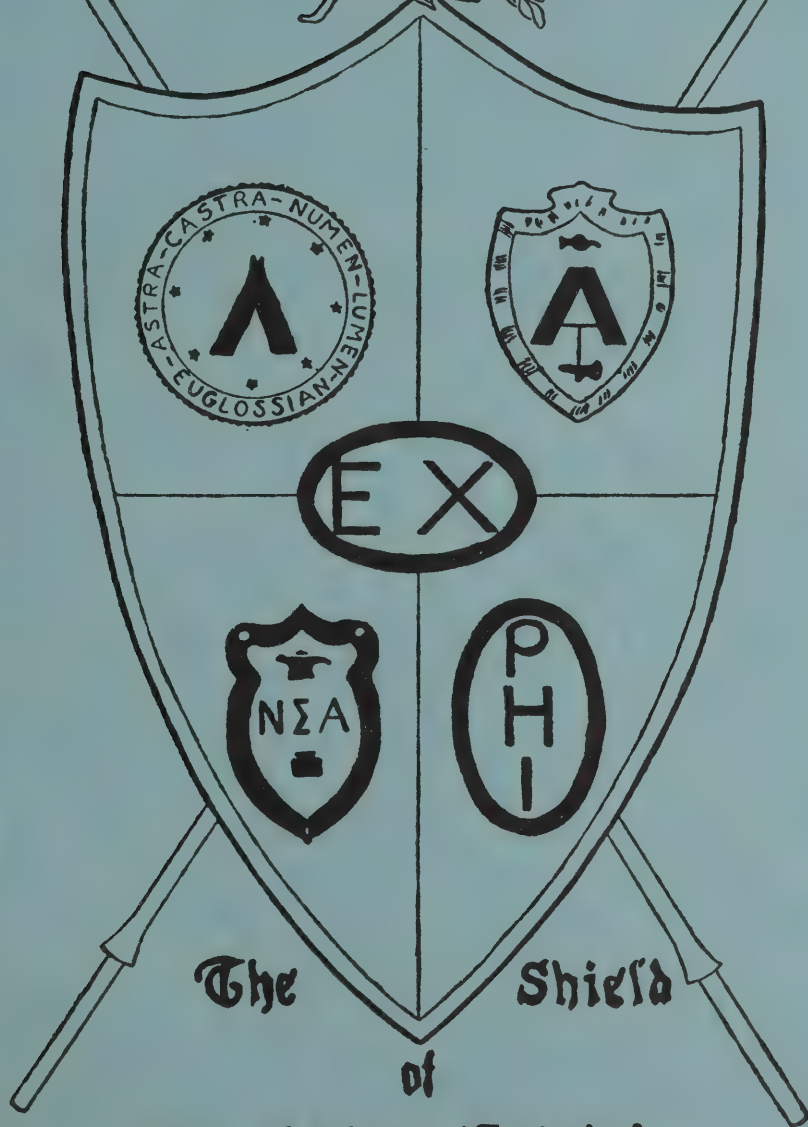
Thus far the 1924 season has been rather disastrous for H. U. A late spring and consequently wet courts prevented much practice before the opening match. Winters, the mainstay from last year's team, was unable to participate due to absence on the Glee Club trip. The opening match was with Otterbein, Mulfinger and Prugh losing their singles on the Westerville courts. In doubles this combination lost a hard fought match, 6-4, 4-6, 11-9.

The second match was lost to Oberlin who showed high class tennis. Although H. U. did not win a match, several of them were close. Mulfinger lost to McPhee, 6-2, 2-6, 8-6. Winters was unable to play, so Mulfinger and Prugh played the doubles, only to lose 5-7, 6-4, 8-6. Bryant and Kilpatrick played good singles and doubles but were unable to win their matches.

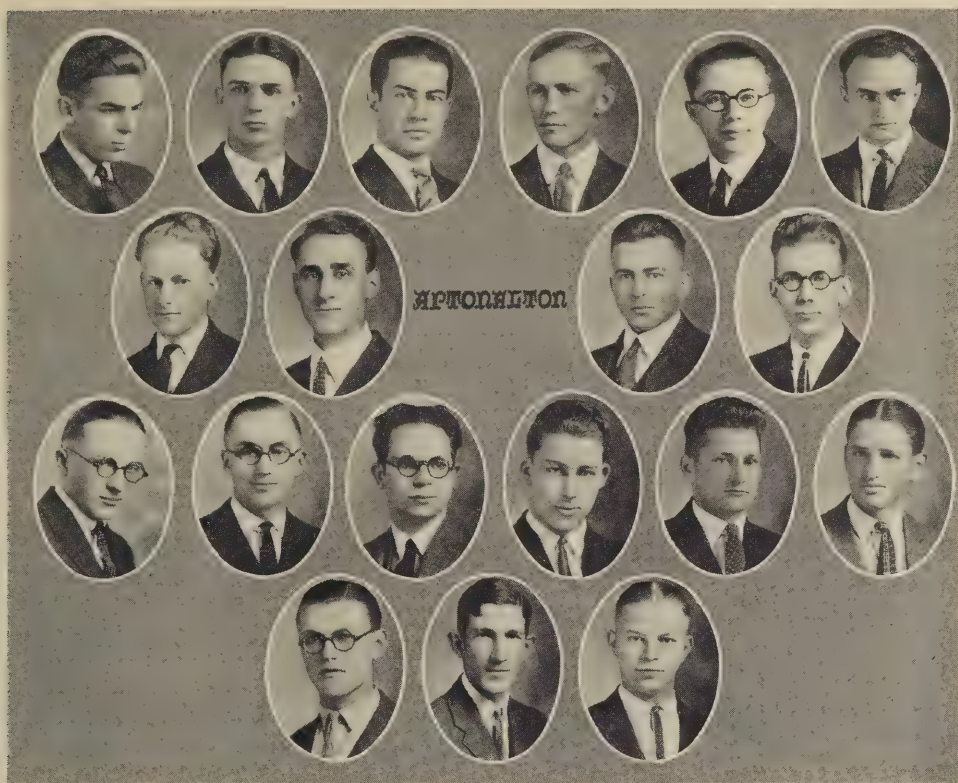
With better weather and Winters in running, H. U. will put a formidable team on the courts for the Bluffton, Ohio Northern, Otterbein and Wesleyan matches.

April 25—Otterbein, at Westerville, 3-0.	May 8—Ohio Northern, Here.
April 26—Oberlin, at Oberlin, 6-0.	May 16—Bluffton, at Bluffton.
May 1—Wesleyan, at Delaware.	May 17—Otterbein, Here.
May 6—Bluffton, Here.	May 24—Wesleyan, Here.

ORGANIZATIONS



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Aptonalton Literary Society



Founded May 27, 1921
 Motto—Labor Omnia Vincit
 Colors—Maroon and Silver
 Fratres in Colligio

1924

Ira Creeger
 Warren Foucht
 Irvin Hoerger
 George Krichbaum
 Andrew Lutterbein
 Delton Metzgar
 Alfred Miller
 Robert Pinkerton
 Rolla Webster

1925

Forrest Keen
 Kermit Ohl
 Herman Wrights

1926

Robert Castanien
 Wilbur Eckard
 Fred Gillig
 Noble Radenbaugh
 William Schlosser
 Sidney Schumacher
 Earl Sheffer
 Warren Startzman
 Robert Stofer
 Mark Weaver



Excelsior Literary Society



Founded September 18, 1851

Motto—Genestho Phos

Flower—Red Carnation

Colors—Garnet and Olive

Fratres in Facultae

Albert D. Keller
Francis W. Kennedy

Thomas H. Sonnedecker
Claude E. Stout

Fratres in Colligio

1924

Kenneth Buehler
H. Donald Eckard
Wellington J. Griffith
Joseph Kilpatrick
Roland Luhman

Edward Mall
John Rininger
Karl Schlabach
H. Merrill Shaeffer

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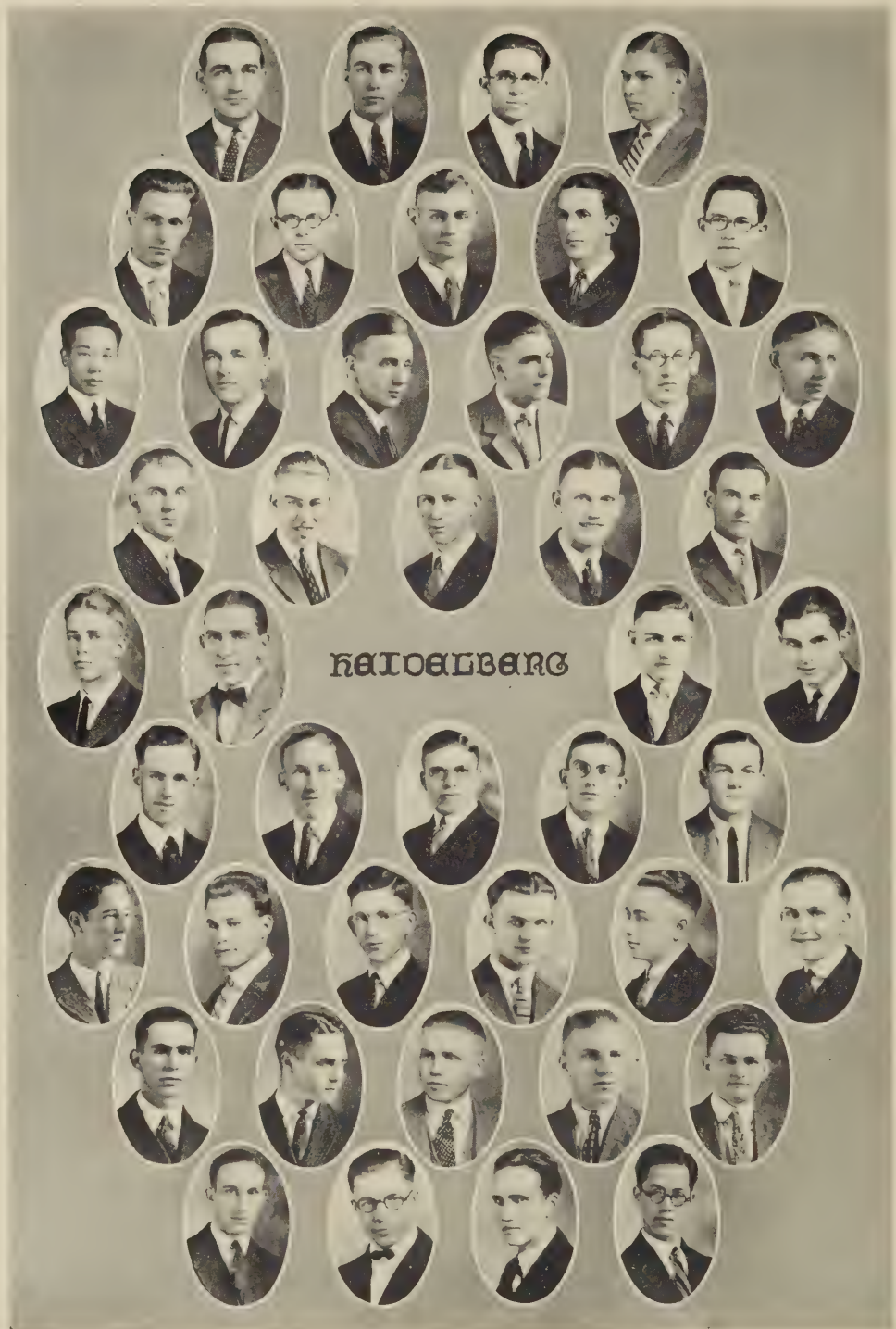
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Donald LeGalley
Ivan Lust
Myron Mann
David Mathie

Rudolph Mulfinger
Donald Neuman
Robert Oldfather
Frederick Padgett
Edward Rubin
Donald Sherck
Herbert Snook
Charles Spangler
Walter Urich
Walter Wagner
Howard Weaver

1926

Leslie Baker
Howard Bryant
Charles Bridges
Abbott Crum
Willis Davidson
Paul Ebel
Ralph Foutz
Omer Fosnaugh
Lester Kisabeth

Hubert McGavin
Marion Martin
Samuel Martin
Sarkis Papajian
Robert Reed
Arthur Scheibenzuber
Derwyn Stalter
Clifford Stubblefield
Douglas Weimerskirch



Heidelberg Literary Society



Founded 1858

Motto—Victory Crowns the Brave

Flower—Red Rose

Colors—Lavender and Purple

Fratres in Facultae

Henry L. Beam
Earl M. Dinger
Martin E. Kleckner

Charles E. Miller
George A. Stinchcomb
E. I. F. Williams

Fratres in Colligio

1924

Preston Duesler
James Gebhardt
Ellis Hay
Charles Hiatt
Hoy Fesperman

John Kerchner
Robert Miller
Egbert Peeler
Reginald Winters

1925

Eugene Ash
Hajime Abe
Joseph Baldwin
Vernon Conradi
Stanley Fritz
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Harvey Harsh

Alpheus Henning
David Holshouser
Chester McCahan
Marion Miller
David Prugh
Sidney Safrit
Fred Stuckey

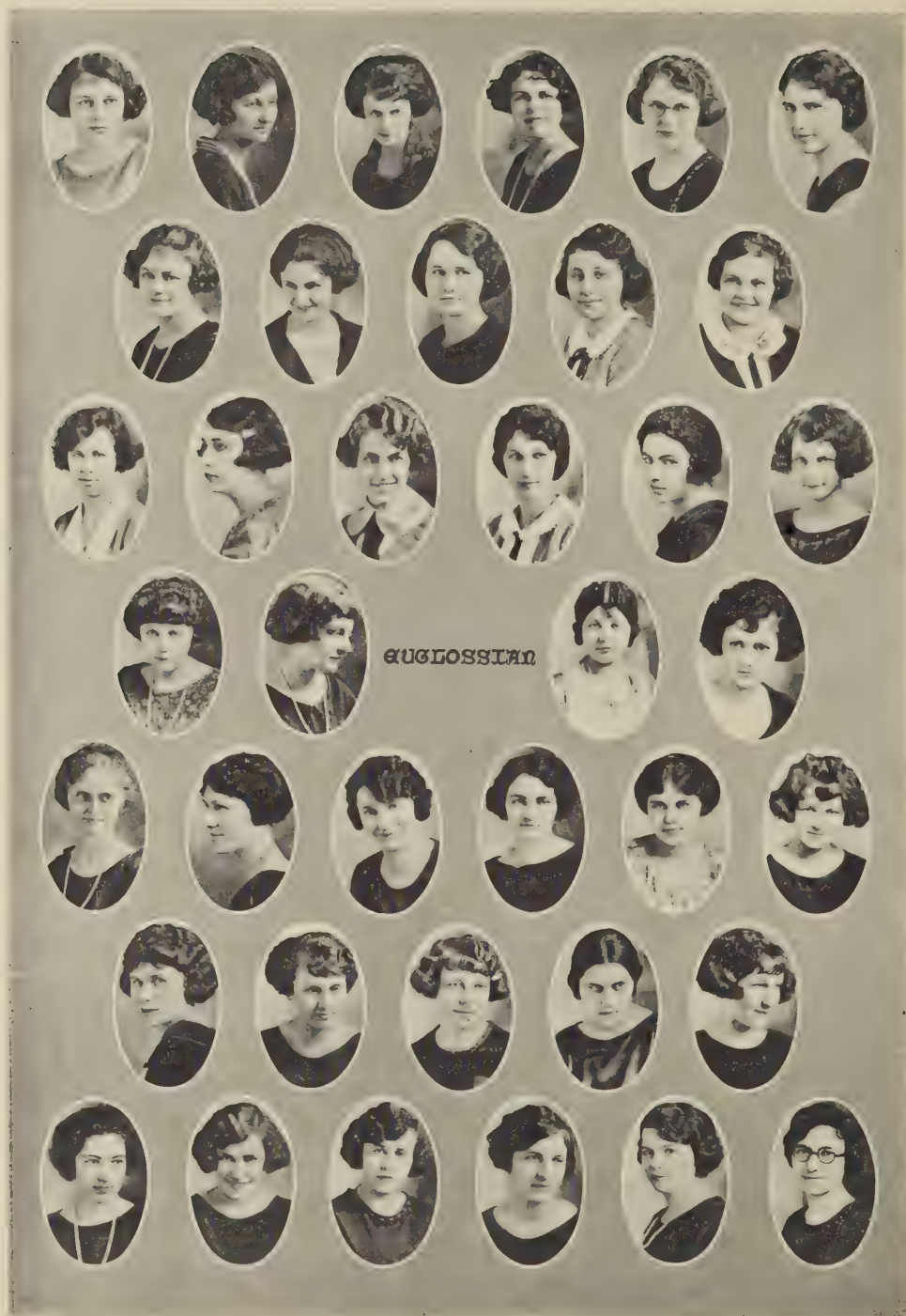
1926

Walter Armbruster
Ralph Besse
Ralph Butz
Marcus Englemann
Dwight Flohr
Paul Foulk
Robert Fox
Forest Groves
Benjamin Herbster
Herman Kosch

Paul Kruse
Frederick Lemke
Richard Palmer
George Quelette
I. Rodeheffer
Paul Selz
Paul Snyder
Henry Shoffner
John Tanner

1927

Yoshiru Saito



Euglossian Literary Society



Founded October 14, 1913

Motto—Astra Castra, Numen

Lumen

Flower—Violet

Colors—Purple and White

Sorores in Colligio

1924

Nellie Bunts
Louise Crites
Nellie Deam
Josephine Mathias
Edna Miller

Amanda Seeman
Catherine Sherer
Gretchen Sigrist
Troas Weissinger

1925

Augusta Barrick
Marion Bendure
Deane Boyd
Imogene Cameron
Emma Grover
Dorothy Lipps
Gertrude Lynn

Faye Oakleaf
Iola Ohl
Margaret Ossman
Dorothy Renter
Helen Schneider
Enid Smith

1926

Alvina Blausey
Margaret Bonbrake
Elaine Bucher
Gertrude Bierly
Katherine Brand
Beatrice Dauer
Lorna Franck
Edna Fry
Helen Grether

Mary Link
Lucile Otte
Lillian Otto
Hazel Painter
Lucille Reimer
Martha Von Kaenel
Mary Wetzel
Ada Zimmermann



Philaethean Literary Society



Founded October 24, 1913

Motto—Do Ye Beste

Flower—Yellow Rose

Colors—Emerald and Gold

Sorores in Facultae

Lenore Osterholm

Gretchen Miller

Sorores in Colligio

1924

Mary Bowers
Ruth Burnside
Margaret Crawford
Margaret DeBusman
Ruth Dietzel
Lilon Flenner

Bertha Hertzberger
Agnes McClaren
Marie Osterholm
Lucille Tschan
Adeline Zartman

1925

Grace DeWitt
Irene Goodfellow
Reba Harper
Rosina Hoffman
Dorothy Jones

Lois McClain
Bernice Miller
Grace Seesdorf
Naomi Williams

1926

Mary Adair
Helen Adams
Miriam Arnett
Elizabeth Beam
Henrietta Cook
Matilda Cook
Lucille Crum
Magdelene Eberhardt
Jane Ehernman
Anna Day
Helen Goodin
Grace Harding
Marie Hilty
Hilda Holtkamp
Matilda Hopple

Beulah Kille
Ruth Knecht
Barbara Martin
Evelyn Milligan
Dorothy Niswender
Beatrice Peter
Helen Pfeifer
Mary Rodeheffer
Marjorie Rosenberger
Bessie Sargeant
Rachel Sayers
Yvonne Scheibley
Avis Smith
Mabel Valentine
Elsie Wetzal



Stark County Club

The Stark County Club has had a very active career in its three years existence on the Heidelberg campus. The present year has been an especially auspicious one for this peppy club for it now numbers 47 active members. Among its membership are found students who are active in glee clubs, Y. M., Y. W., Student Government, athletics, and, in fact, in every phase of college activity.

The Stark County Club at Heidelberg is backed by a strong and energetic alumni association at home, the results of whose efforts are quite apparent in the increased number of students in the Heidelberg organization over the membership of last year.

A very snappy party at Conservatory Cottage in the fall succeeded in getting the old and new Stark County Club members acquainted with each other and started enthusiasm for the joint banquet of active and alumni members which was held in Canton, December 21.

The banquet was held in the gymnasium of Rev. Bucher's new church. The tables were arranged in the form of an "H" and were handsomely decorated with red, orange, and black. After a delicious dinner, the Club was entertained with a number of interesting toasts by old and new Heidelbergers. Rev. E. P. Herbruck of the Class of '75 was toastmaster.

The Club is looking forward to other good times this spring and an increased membership next year. Heidelberg has just reason to be proud of her Stark County Club whose motto is "Boost Heidelberg at Home."



Top Row: Foutz, Smith, Mulfinger.
 Middle Row: Wagner, Jones, DeBusman, Keen.
 Bottom Row: Creeger, Franck, Rubin.

Scribbler's Club

The Scribbler's Club was organized March, 1923, with nine charter members. In the fall of '23, seven of the number continued its program.

"Scribbler's" fosters the creating and criticizing of original literary work; and, since its members are united with this common purpose, it is one of the most democratic organizations on the campus; however, because of its highly specialized character and the quality of work demanded, it is proud to be known as the most aristocratic also.

Because of the influence already exercised, a means of continually presenting its work will be perfected in the near future.

The Annual Scribbler's Banquet was held March 12, at the Shawhan Hotel where the Club and its guests were delightfully entertained.

It is considered one of the privileges of Heidelberg, offered to but few—the wearing of the "Scribbler's quill."



Top Row: Baker, Fluke, Glessner, Goodfellow.
 Middle Row: Gradwohl, Kerchner, S. Martin.
 Bottom Row: Noss, Ossman, Papajian, Schneider.

Keystone Club

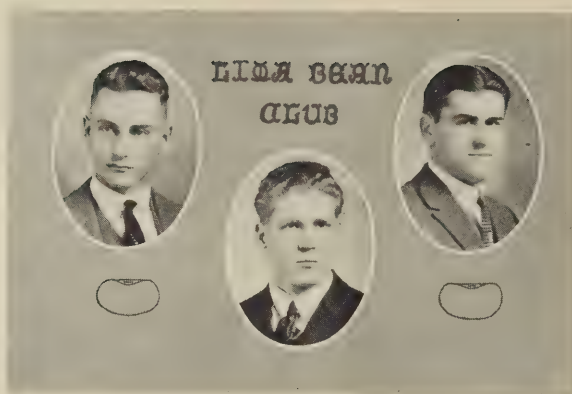
Since its organization three years ago, the Keystone Club has been actively functioning on the campus.

It is a club in which all Heidelbergers from Pennsylvania, together with their friends, meet for the purpose of more friendly association, and social recreation.

There are at present fourteen members enrolled, including the two faculty members whose homes are in the Keystone state.

The Club entertained its friends at a wiener roast in the fall, and a party at Conservatory Cottage in the spring.

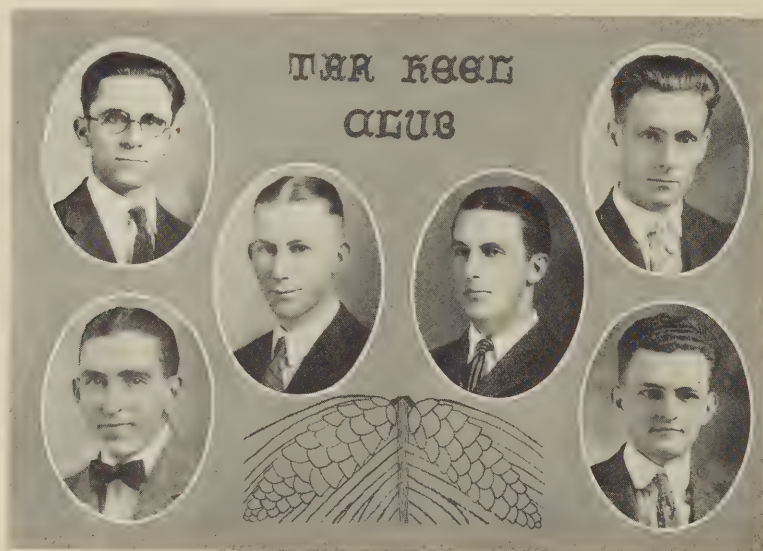
May its members always be loyal and true to Heidelberg and the Keystone!



Badertscher, Urich, Snook

The Lima Bean Club

An almost insignificant organization on the campus, but regardless of this circumstance it does have its place among the other clubs on the Heidelberg campus. The object of the club is to carry out the plans and prospects that are instituted by the Lima-Heidelberg Alumni Association. Thru the efforts of the club special interest has been taken in promoting a great Heidelberg in Lima and Allen counties.



Top Row: Fesperman, Hiatt.

Middle Row: Holshouser, Peeler.

Bottom Row: Safrit, Shoffner.

The Tar Heel Club

A representation of six students from the state of North Carolina this year resulted in the organization of The Tar Heel Club. The name of the club is significant of the "Tar Heel State," once famous for its pine tar, but now more commonly known as "the Land of the Long Leaf Pine."



IF ANY MAN
 SERVE ME,
 LET HIM FO
 LLOW ME; -- HIM
 WHO WILLE MY FATHER
 BRING HONOUR."



Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

Top Row: McCahan, S. Martin, Harsh, LeGalley, Selz.

Bottom Row: Glessner, Hoerger, Gebhart, Keen, M. Englemann.

The Y. M. C. A.

An organization that is deeply interested in the educational, social and religious welfare of a student is indeed an asset to any college. Such a part is played by the Y. M. C. A. at Heidelberg. The stimulus that is injected into activities on the campus by this organization is of such great value to the individual student that its dominating influence becomes a part of college life.

The Y. M. functions in many fields. It maintains an employment bureau. It trains leaders in Hi-Y work. In cooperation with the Y. W., it initiates many of the social activities of the campus, such as the "Big Mixer," and the Hallowe'en, Christmas and Valentine parties. In the fall, the Y. M. conducts the big "Fall Stag" on Armstrong Field, and in the spring it sponsors a hike of the entire student body. The Sunday afternoon meetings of the "Y," as well as the discussion group meetings, do much to foster right religious thinking on the campus. Finally, the "Y" sends a delegation to the Conference at Lake Geneva, Wis., each year. This delegation brings back the best thoughts and ideas of other colleges and puts them into practice on our own campus.



Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Top Row: Wade, Barrick, Tschan, Boyd.

Center Row: Bogart, Flenner, Burnside, Fry, McClain.

Bottom Row: Eberhardt, E. Miller, Sigrist, Mathias.

The Y. W. C. A.

During the past year the Y. W. C. A., under the leadership of the Cabinet, has tried to develop a three-fold life on the campus: religious, through the well-planned weekly meetings; mental, through the discussion groups in which every day problems were discussed; and social, through the various parties which were given in cooperation with the Y. M. C. A.

Through these activities the Association has endeavored to live up to its purpose—that of revealing Christ to the students. No doubt the most effective way of accomplishing this is for each individual girl to live the kind of life her Master would have her live, thus permeating the campus with the Christ-like spirit of love and fellowship. This spirit was not confined to our own campus but was sent to other parts of the world through the Yamagata and Student Friendship pledges and through the proceeds of the bazaar which were sent to Grace Steinbeck in China.



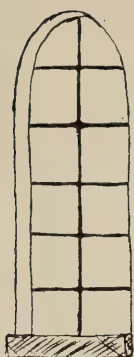
Yamagata Station, Japan

Word has just come from Japan that on February 12, 1924, Mr. Sukeshiro Kondo, a member of this year's graduating class of the Theological Seminary of North Japan College has been appointed to assist Rev. Ryosuke Watanabe in the work at Yamagata.

Mr. Kondo's appointment will enable Rev. Mr. Watanabe to devote himself more largely to the pressing problems of Yamagata City, whose population in the census of 1920 was given as 49,397. It is the largest city in North Japan, next to Sendai. Mr. Kondo will take charge of the evangelistic work in the country districts surrounding Yamagata City.

Yamagata province with its population of 968,869, has only one missionary to 322,963 people. The Reformed Church has provided two of these missionaries, Rev. Carl D. Kriete, a graduate of Heidelberg University and Central Theological Seminary, and Rev. Frank L. Fesperman, a graduate of Catawba College and Central Theological Seminary.

The latest information from the Mission gives the following statistics for the Yamagata Station: There are 86 communicant members, of whom 53 are men and 33 are women; there were six adult baptisms during the year, while three members received letters of dismissal and two members died. The Sunday School has an enrollment of 115 with an average attendance of 51. The Young People's Society numbers 35 members. The contributions of the Japanese Christians totalled \$336.00 for the year. Heidelberg students pledged \$605.20 this year to Yamagata.



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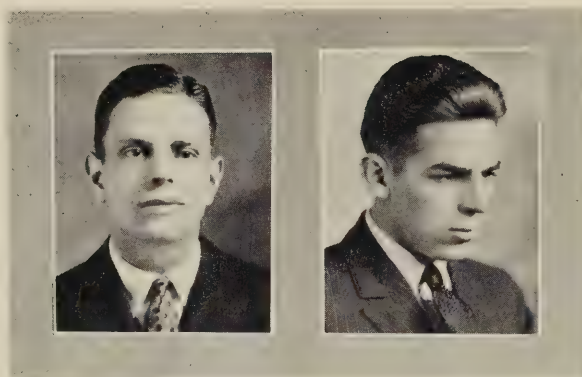
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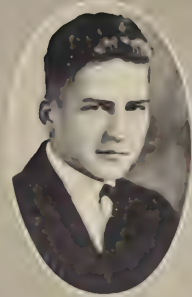
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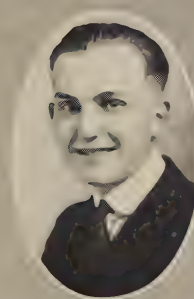
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Publications

The publications of any school are the best indicators of the caliber of that particular school. If they are lively, newsy, and artistic, to the same degree is the school that edits them up-to-the-minute.

The publications at H. U. include the Aurora, the Kilikilik, the various and sundry notices and ads that adorn the Bulletin Board, and the communications from the Deans' Office that are found in the rack in the main corridor.

It is the custom for the Junior class of the University to edit and publish the College Annual. The first Aurora was published in 1893 by the class of '94 with N. A. Loucks editor-in-chief. That first volume, certainly a credit to its staff, was enthusiastically received, and the Aurora became a tradition of the University. Since that initial appearance the Aurora has grown and improved. The Junior class aims to present to the University an annual that will give a review of the events and activities of the year.

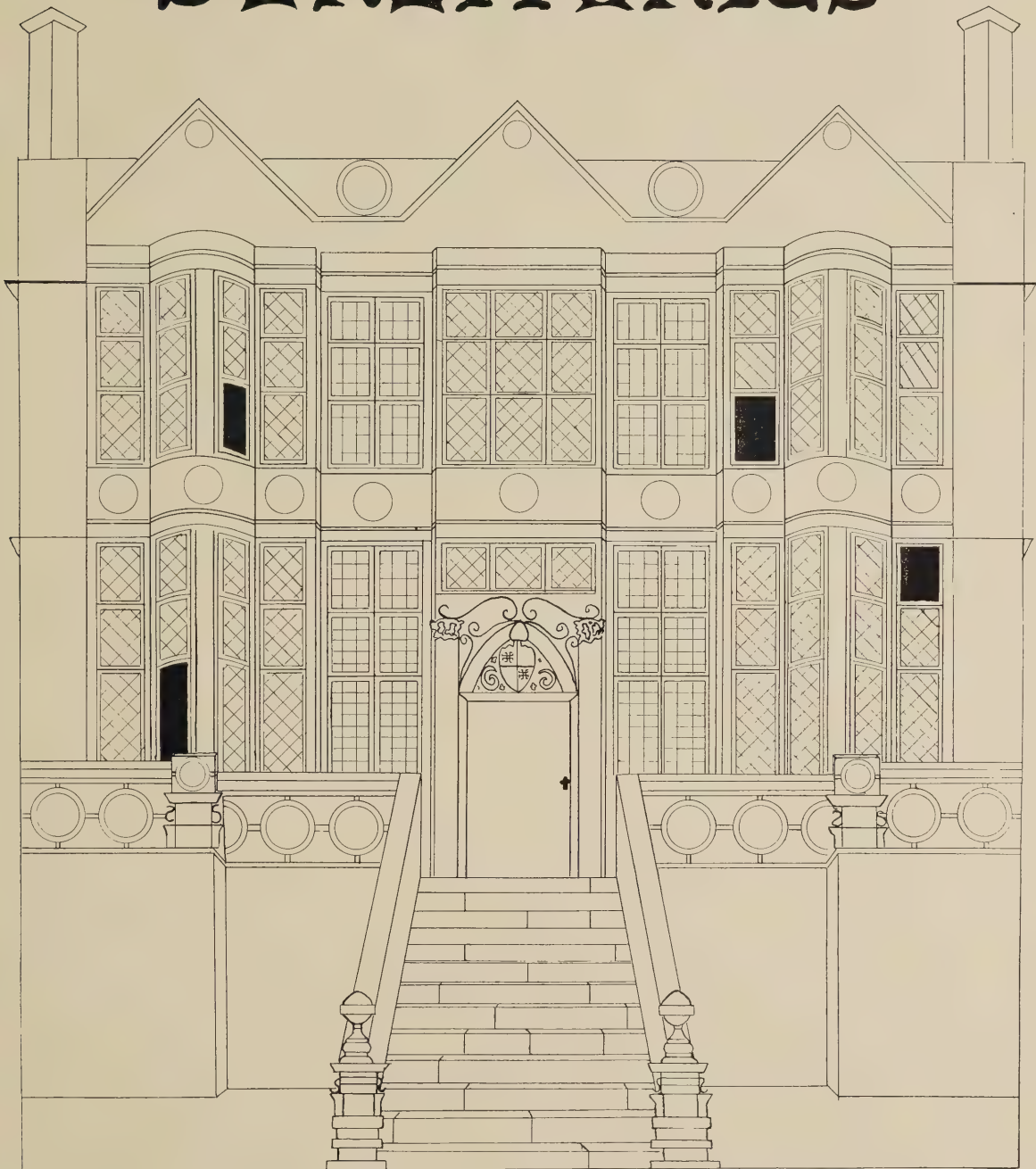
A yearbook should do more than portray student life and serve as a guide-book; it should reflect the personality of the class that presents it, and in a measure this is what every Junior class wishes to do. The Aurora of 1925 offers itself to the inspection and criticism of the students and alumni. As every other edition, the present volume must undergo the test.

The college paper, The Kilikilik, is printed weekly. It is published and edited through the cooperation of students, faculty, and alumni.

This year's Kil has been especially good. Through the competent editorship of Wellington Griffith, who was ably assisted by his staff, the Kil presented itself as a paper that easily competed with any other school publication.

The aim of the Kilikilik has always been to give the news and to give it in an unprejudiced way. This year's Kil followed this aim. The year 1923-1924 was one of the best years for the Kilikilik and the 1923-1924 Kilikilik was one of the best achievements of the year.

DORMITORIES





Williard Hall

The ivy weaves a ladder green up to My Sweet's boudoir,
And modest maidens gather there for mah jong, bridge or solitaire,
And midnight lunches when they dare, with little cups of cafe noir.

Sometimes my lady gives me leave to take her to a show.
I call at eve to meet my date and then, I wait, and wait, and wait,
Then hurry back lest she be late. And that's my weekly tale of woe.

If I could have my fondest wish, I'd make a reformation,
I'd circumscribe the College Powers by dealing out two extra hours
Of moonlight for the Dean's fair flowers. Now that's an inspiration!

When as at night I've come to sing beside the darkened Hall,
I've watched the ivy's web of green. Its rope of vine I've dimly seen
Climbing like Jack's magic bean along the quarried wall.

Jack climbed his bean-stalk, so they say in some forgotten fairy tale,
And that idea makes me think of happy plans all rosy-pink
Which I shall not set down in ink for fear lest they should fail.

The ivy weaves a ladder green along the quarried wall,
And if I were an acrobat, a steeplejack or such as that,
I'd climb as softly as a cat, and on my sweet I'd call.



Keller Cottage

Keller Cottage stands a fortress
 Ever strong, secure;
 Lets no inmate be ought else but
 Loving, sweet, and pure;
 Elevates the minds of maidens;
 Removes Satan's lure.

Can a modest little girlie,
 Orderly and sweet,
 Tell the world that Keller Cottage
 Truly can't be beat?
 And that life within those walls is
 Generally a treat?
 Even so, it's bliss complete!



Conservatory Cottage

Here's to the maidens that live at Conserve;
They've beauty and wisdom, they've vigor and verve.
They live in their cottage apart from the mob,
But whenever things happen they're right on the job.

You've heard of their virtues again and again,
They're loved by their teachers and worshipped by men.
They're a right jolly bunch of charming co-eds
With fun and sobriety mixed in their heads.

They're a choicy selection of frolicsome maids,
They have lots of fun yet they capture the grades.
We like to sing praises to those who deserve,
So here's to the maidens that live at Conserve.



Men's Dormitory

The moonlight falls on red brick walls
And stone steps old in story.
Tall windows, bright with 'lectric light,
Contribute to the glory;
While inside, chairs roll down the stairs
Of H. U. Dormitory.

Those walls of thick, substantial brick,
Since 1843,
Have stood the strain of wind and rain
And sleet successfully.
Though frightful din has raged within,
The walls stand patiently.

They love it so, because they know
The worth of its residents.
Though some are bright and study right,
And some are pony-riders.
And some have rooms, where idle brooms
Disturb not dust nor spiders.

Inside, long halls resound with calls
By leather lungs broadcasted.
And penciled scrawls adorn the walls—
Memories of days long past dead.
The worn floors shout the tidings out:
How long they all have lasted!

The rooms are nice: they're cold as ice,
And all well-ventilated.
They furnish cheap a place to sleep—
Therefore they're tolerated.
And each "Dorm rat" would bet his hat
The Dorm's the best place rated.

L' Envoi

The old Barn's stood for many a year
And turned out students clever.
Though Freshmen come and Seniors go—
The Dorm goes on forever!



The Commons

All hail to thee, thou yellow pile
Of musty wood and ancient brick!
Thy feeble porch—let's hail it, too;
It still hangs on, though old and sick.

You poor old bum—esthetic folks,
In passing, lift their nose in pride;
But H. U. men will run to you
As long as meals are served inside.

Accept this tribute now, old scout,
For years, as meek as any lamb,
You've rendered service; in return,
We've smeared your walls with grease
and jam.

We've slandered you behind your back,
We've slapped your face, and blacked
your eye,
We've growled at you three times a day,
We've cursed your hash and swiped your
pie.

All hail, I say, and put it there!
I like your style, if not your looks.
Yep, you're a first-class Christian guy—
The kind you read about in books.

S O A T



The Fall Reception

Old acquaintances were renewed and new friendships formed when the faculty members and students gathered in the University building, September 19, for the annual big mixer. Passing the faculty receiving line, the students were ushered into the chapel where a pleasing program was given. Cleverly, each new member of the faculty was introduced and each responded. Dainty refreshments were served.

Winter-Laubach Memorial

In memory of T. Edmond Winter and James A. Laubach, who were accidentally drowned while missionaries in China during the summer of 1923, the Heidelberg Literary Society gave a memorial in their hall on the evening of October 19. Both men were members of Nu Sigma Alpha.

Rev. Millard Flenner delivered the memorial address which was in the form of a eulogy; and unveiled a bronze shield dedicated to the memory of the two departed brothers. On the shield in relief were these words: "In Memory of T. Edmond Winter and James A. Laubach, Brothers in Nu Sigma Alpha, Who Gave Their Lives on the Mission Field of Yochow, China, June 23, 1923." Judge John C. Royer, member of the Tiffin bar, concluded the memorial with a stirring address on "Service," as typified by Winter and Laubach.

As testimony of the high esteem in which the two victims were held at Heidelberg, more than 250 students and faculty members were present at the service.

Euglossian Reception

Honoring Mrs. T. E. Winter and Miss Helen Ruff, the Euglossian Literary Society formally entertained at Williard Hall, October 20. Dean Mary I. Park, Mrs. C. E. Miller, Miss Sarah Boutwell, Miss Amanda Seeman, and the guests of honor were in the receiving line. A very enjoyable social hour followed.

Hallowe'en Party

Ghosts and Goblins invaded University Hall, October 30; not in the form of supernatural beings, but in the guise of students who came to pass away an enjoyable evening after a month or more of study. Costumes, ranging from the pathetic to the grotesque, from the comical to the artistic, featured the party. All was in keeping with the bewitching spirit of the season; corn shocks, pumpkins, and lanterns lined the corridors and the guests were ushered through the greenish-blue maze of the entrance to the softened hue of the halls. Elton Shulenberg, dressed as a wild man, was awarded the costume prize of the evening. Cider, doughnuts, and popcorn were served.

Foot-Ball Banquet

The defeat at the hands of Western Reserve did not detract in the least from the spirit manifested at the annual Football Banquet held at the Masonic Temple, November 24. The splendid and elaborate preparations made by the Sophomore class, honoring the football warriors, was evidenced by the brilliantly decorated ordinary and delicious repast. Prof. Claude Stout introduced the speakers: Prof. W. R. Ash, Napoleon; Edwin R. Butcher, Walter C. Rhorbacker, Coach Eggebrecht, Capt. John Rininger, Capt-elect Cletus Dewitt, and Ralph Kelly. Using distinctive phrases, Dr. Martin Osterholm presented the letters and President C. E. Miller concluded the program with a defense of the athletic policy.

Excelsior Thanksgiving

Sixty active and honorary members of the Excelsior Literary Society gathered around the banquet table set in the basement of the College Hill school building, November 29, and enjoyed one of the most successful get-togethers of the year. The Ex spirit of good fellowship pervaded and there was a program of excellent talks by the members. Karl Schlabach was the toast-master.

Christmas Party

With Santa Claus distributing gifts of every nature, and to each guest a bag of candy, students at the annual Christmas party, held December 12, could not help but be imbued with the Holiday spirit. A large ornamented tree, covered with Yuletide drapings, was set on the main floor of the University building. A Christmas program under the supervision of Alfred Miller was enjoyed.

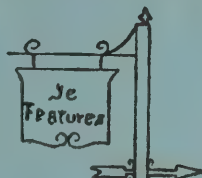
Isabella

Dean Isabella's come to our Hall to stay,
To watch the little maidens, lest they go astray,
To shoo the men-folks off the porch, and scowl at 'em a heap,
An' watch the lights lest some small maid should go without her sleep.
An' all us other children, when the supper things is done,
We sit around an' gossip, an' has the mostest fun.
A tellin' tales of Isabel, but—without a doubt—
Isabel'll git you, ef you don't watch out.

Onct there was a little maid, wouldn't turn out her light,
'N' Isabella came upstairs, 'n' made a raid one night,
Some maidens heard her comin', 'n' jumped quick into bed,
But Isabella caught this maid 'n' landed on her head,
Asked her—"what's this all about?" this conduct quite did shock 'er,
"Report at once for demerits, tell me, who's the proctor?
She is neglecting duty, quite without a doubt!"
'N' Isabel'll git you.....ef you don't watch out.

An' all the girls together says that ef she's watchin' you,
Y'r back gits just like pin pricks, gee it's awful, ooo—
Y' have to be so careful, 'n' do what's right all day,
Or else she'll notify you y'r permissions took away.
Y' better mind yer parents, an' yer teachers fond 'n' dear,
'N' cherish them 'at loves you, when Isabella's near,
'N' do all the lessons 'at clusters all about—
.....Er—Isabel'll git you, ef y' don't watch out.

FEATURES



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Letters to Freshmen

Are You a Revolutionist?

Open Letter to Freshmen Men:

The big point in joining a society is getting into a gang where you fit. It's all rot to believe that you can go into any crowd and be perfectly well satisfied.

Now we are the revolutionaries. If you are not satisfied with the existing order of things, we will give you sympathy and encouragement, and besides that we'll let you practice your railings at benighted humanity on us.

Do you believe in free love? Write your name on a sheet of paper and hand to us.

Do you read the Dial and the Nation? See a member of our committee immediately.

Have you a predilection for red neckties? You belong to us.

Do not make the mistake of affiliating with a group who cannot understand you, who will not appreciate you, and among whom your peculiar ability for service to your fellows will be wasted.

Aptonalton Literary Society.

We Want The Best!

Open Letter to Freshmen Men:

When Exs look for new material—they want the best, and nothing else but need apply.

Of course we'll consider you if you can play decent football. It simply is a foregone conclusion that athlete and Ex are one and the same thing. Not second rate stuff—y' understand—but the sure fire—make a first down or bust—that's the sort of thing we need.

This year we're going to need possibly three men of super intelligence, to keep our average up to normal. Our critics say that we put too much emphasis on athletics.

If you have a mean hand with a pinochle deck, and if you feel a deep-rooted aversion to entertaining lady friends in a society hall, we are sure that you will be at home with us.

Excelsior Literary Society.

Gentlemen Always!

Open Letter to Freshmen Men:

We Heids stand for the worth-while things in college life.

We do not have time to bother with athletics. Besides, chasing 'round after a football saps a man's vitality. We concentrate on developing the inner man, the strong mind, the broad mentality.

We are gentlemen. We pride ourselves on our polish in social aptness, and fine distinctions in cultural arts. Invariably we head committees in social activities, stand in receiving lines, and acquit ourselves with the easy urbanity of men of the world.

Obviously, we do not want rowdies. But if you wish to acquire the training and the polish that a college man of taste and refinement must have, apply to us.

Heidelberg Literary Society.

Girls Wanted

Open Letter to Freshmen Girls:

It is supposed that a freshman, after having lived on the campus for a month or six weeks, will automatically have found her associates, and the problem of choosing a society is thus settled. But for fear that there may yet exist some doubt for two or three of you, we are emphasizing to you a few items that we consider cannot wisely be ignored.

In the first place, we are the executives. We control Y. W.; the Y. W. president is invariably Eugo, as are most of the other important officers. Moreover, we go to Y. W., and for that reason we usually fare pretty decently in the matter of little sisters.

We have a good Girl's Glee Club, the management being Eugo. We are a strong influence in dramatics. I think we could be called the aggressive type of womankind, self-sufficient—and entirely out of sympathy with flapperism.

Have you the making of a good senator? Have you a serious purpose in life? Note our records. If you sympathize with our ambitions, we shall be pleased to consider you.

Euglossian Literary Society.

A Decision of Gravity and Importance

Open Letter to Freshmen Girls:

The time comes eventually when you have to decide which crowd you're going to affiliate yourself with. There are a few things we'd like to point out to you before you really come to make a decision of this gravity and importance.

Of course—if you're a town girl there's just no question about it. No town girl would be anything but a Phi. Town girls are Phi from first grade up. But if you live on the campus the matter is perhaps a bit more involved.

If you have pep we'll take you on. We crave pep, and don't even discriminate against agility in the way of windows. Also we like 'em good looking—our batting average in this detail is rather high, to tell the truth. If you are modest about carrying a drag for looks, you may get by on class.

We encourage cultivating a brain, but we never insist on that as a matter of exclusive importance. Our records do, however, speak for themselves. In the history of the college three women have edited the Kil. They were all Phis. Last year eight seniors received honors. Five were Phis.

Thus you see we do not run to one type. If you are an all-around college woman, speak to our committee.

Philalethean Literary Society.



Calendar of 1923-24

September

- 11th Tuesday. We arrive, and fall enthusiastically on friendly necks.
12th We register.
13th We continue to register.
14th We contemplate classes—with mild interest. Y. M. stag, and first serenade.
15th Y. W. reception. The Dean has a good slogan, "Greet the unknown with a cheer."
16th Sunday. Day well spent in consoling homesick little sisters.
17th Don Neuman is flipping pancakes for Marty and Harry Robert. Don's going to make some woman a good husband.
18th Marg Ossman entertains at supper for her little sister.
19th Big Mixer, Advice to freshman, "Don't date yourself tonight for the season."
20th Misses Osterholm, Stanton, Raffin chaperone a hike and picnic up river road.
21st Festive gang goes to Bellevue to Reba Harper's.
22nd and swims.
23rd Sunday. Good time enjoyed by all.
24th Band has a get-acquainted stag.
25th Some Frosh entertain residents of Hall, (under protest),—"I love me...." etc.
26th Duke and Ike turn out the first Kil.
27th Stark County gets a boost this year. Some gang—'bout 40 of 'em.
28th First football of season; Varsity beat Frosh 18-0.
29th Food in five installments at Conserve. Doggy party.
30th Sunday. Prexy says, "Take two or three weeks to look around and decide upon your church." Spent day deciding.

October

- 1st Monday. Some of the Frosh take a dip in the tank.
2nd Slight mistake. Gentleman from Tiffin National entertains with Frosh, (again under protest).
3rd Prexy tells us in chapel that he'd told a good brother we need new hymn books. We'll get 'em.
4th Plans for Aurora are getting under way.
5th 'Nother party at Conserve. All the old boys back for reunion.
6th H. U. beats Bowling Green—13-12. Not bad!
7th Sunday. Me for Pres. Where are you going?
8th M. Gabriel Vernier from Reformed parish in Chateau Thierry talks to H. U.
9th Are we behind the 18th amendment? Well I should say!
10th Tug of War, and Frosh-Soph party. Dot Kerst rates applause.
11th Certainly must have been men from up the tracks that cut those wires.
12th Beat by Otterbein—25-7. Tiffin Day; Seniors ride—lucky seniors!
13th Prof. and Mrs. Beam take faculty children on excursion to Fremont.
14th Sunday. Who likes rain—specially on Sundays? Good day to sleep.
15th Sophs elect for 1925 Aurora. Paul Ebel, editor; Lester Kisabeth, business manager.



- 16th Large but shy football hero, "Can I have a date for Sun. night?" Junior co-ed, "Is that all?"
- 17th Spike has a haircut!
- 18th Dramatic club organized, also Pi Kappa Delta. Eck and Duke respective presidents.
- 19th Memorial program given by Heids to two of alumni drowned in China. Ted Wetzel parts from her appendix.
- 20th Beat Bluffton—7-6. Eugos hold reception at Hall honoring Mrs. Winter and Miss Ruff.
- 21st Sunday. Mrs. Winter talks of Christian education in China.
- 22nd Mead, Behrens, Scanland, and Stanton in recital.
- 23rd Read in our Kil that in Kentucky they play football by electric lights.
- 24th Chicago Operatic Trio does good music.
- 25th Heard the Dean tell today about the time she stuck in quicksand. Let me tell you, some experience.
- 26th Dorm Rats skinned by Off Campus Speed Demons.
- 27th Muskingum hit us—21-13.
- 28th Sunday. First vesper concert of season.
- 29th Yamagata campaign is under way.
- 30th Spike is vice-mayor. What a mean sound that has!
- 31st Hallowe'en party. Wild man (Schulenberg, they call him) drags prize.

November

- 1st Thurs... And it was the best Jersey cow in Tiffin!
- 2nd H. U. band struts stuff for Junior High parade.
- 3rd Say—we did hit Antioch—46-0! Who collects on that?
- 4th Sunday. Why d'ye always save Sundays to get homesick?
- 5th Mr. Brihl almost through shootin' us.
- 6th Learned a lot about Yamagata in chapel this morning.
- 7th Faculty grants petition for patching on Christmas vacation. It will make almost three weeks!
- 8th Peg Crawford's lit up with a sentimental emblem.
- 9th A stunt pep meeting. Some good stuff, Rolly and Storky are best.
- 10th Hiram 38, H. U. 0.
- 11th Sunday. The Dean and Bouty went out for dinner today. Ex-soldiers speak at Y. M.
- 12th Keystone Club has a party.
- 13th Griggs tells us a heap of dope about Mr. Savonarola.
- 14th Drive started to finance barnstorming trip for basketball team.
- 15th Duke's editorial page says men die from worry. Watch your step.
- 16th Jane Ehernman and party enroute for Columbus Grove, and Ada.
- 17th Cliff Kerschner bumps Heidelberg. Ohio Northern 21, H. U. 0.
- 18th Sunset vespers.
- 19th Blue Monday! Rain!! 7:30 class!!!
- 20th This is Education week! Come on, let's everybody get eddicated!
- 21st Co-eds tearing feverishly into last minute preparations for football banquet.
- 22nd An exceptional prayer meeting, led by man who has crossed the ocean 52 times. Illustrated, too.
- 23rd Frosh debate for immigration. No, about immigration. Never cared much for it myself.
- 24th Reserve beat us, 13-0. But we never were mud scramblers. And the banquet was a corking party.
- 25th Osty gave the Y. M. a mighty good talk.
- 26th Conservatory students presented in recital.

СЛЕДИ НАРОДА



- 27th Volunteer Band choose representatives for world conference.
 28th What d'you have to be thankful for?
 29th Thanksgiving Day. Exs have their second annual dinner.
 30th Sure is fine to see the old grads back for the week-end.

December

- 1st 21 more shopping days till Christmas.
 2nd Hopkins addresses joint "Y," and hands a bit of a razz to society spirit.
 3rd Eugos give Open Program.
 4th Duke is going to give away \$70. Everybody out!
 5th We trail Mr. Coggeshall in a hunt for large, hard game.
 6th P. K. Club organizes today in attempt to preserve species.
 7th Heids entertain Frosh men at stag, and co-eds at subsequent serenade.
 8th Varsity bumps Frosh for enough baskets to make 72-13.
 9th Sunday. Christmas vespers. And we're going home in five days!
 10th Orchestra concert mighty good.
 11th Stout slips into matrimony. Congratulations, professor.
 12th Christmas party. Don Sherck is a nice Santa Claus.
 13th Team leaves on barnstorming trip. Senior girls sing carols, and there-
 after eat, but not "filled sandwiches."
 14th We are off for home. Merry Christmas.

January

- 3rd Thurs... We return, amid new resolutions.
 4th A large and terrific snowstorm.
 5th Did I hear some one say Alaska? It's sure cold.
 6th Sunday. Bluffton glee club in town.
 7th Junior sleigh ride. Raffin-Rudolph combination make good chaperones.
 8th 'Tis reported that our team did themselves proudly on that barnstorming
 trip.
 9th Heids give a New Year program for their friends.
 10th Miss Park speaks at Y. W. about making resolutions. Not a bad idea,
 says she.
 11th Heidelberg 26, Kenyon 22.
 12th Sax Six at the Grand draws a crowd.
 14th Exs present their Sophs in a good open program.
 15th Paul Ebel wins oratorical prize, with Hoerger second.
 16th Emil Telmanyi in a wonderful violin concert.
 17th Flying squirrel gets chummy on third floor of Hall.
 18th Women's Senate slings a new set of rules. Dates till 9:30 on Sunday
 nights now. Fancy!
 19th Northern plays for a score of 46-26!
 20th Sunday. And we really did stay out till 9:30.
 21st A particularly nice student recital.
 22nd It's the beginning of the end
 23rd for exams are upon us!
 24th Have you girls been saving your light cuts? Now's when you need 'em.
 25th Hopping bobs becomes a nice diversion. Helps to clear one's mind, too.
 26th Faculty and Fats in annual feature. We think English has picked up
 some since last year, a mean offensive!
 27th And they don't even pitch a vesper concert to quiet our nerves.



- 28th Another day of this
- 29th and we're through! How many did you flunk?
- 30th Overheard at Big Mixer—Gretchen—"I just hate to think about my 40th birthday." Tactless Sonny—"Why, did something dreadful happen on that day?"
- 31st Senior girl, peering cautiously into neighbor's room during study hour, "Has the Dean gone down yet?" Dean, "No, I haven't!"

February

- 1st Friday.. Taffy pull at Grace Harding's.
- 2nd Did the groundhog see his shadow? Baldwin-Wallace 17, Heidelberg 16.
- 3rd Sunday. Thirty one prospects from Toledo give Heidelberg the once-over.
- 4th Juniors are ordering their class pins.
- 5th Know what a white lie is? Same thing as a pink elephant, they just don't happen!
- 6th Classes close at 2:30 because of Woodrow Wilson's funeral.
- 7th Says Stinch, "Tomorrow we'll take up lightning, and go from there to thunder."
- 8th Prof. Trueblood gives an entertaining program of readings from Mark Twain.
- 9th Heard a robin today.
- 10th Sunday. Pretty day.....One thinks fondly of canoes, etc. Well, just wait.
- 11th Ever see such a mean lot as that Biology class? Every cat in town keeps to alleys as a "safety first."
- 12th Ambassador Stephen Panaretoff speaks rather exhaustively of the Near East.
- 13th Ashland 28, H. U. 22.
- 14th Tokens of affection and all sich, in honor of the day.
- 15th University orator announced. When Millers grind they get results.
- 16th Kil contest closes.
- 17th Saw a lot of people bump the sidewalk today. Men's glee club at Grace Church.
- 18th "All the little angels to the living room descend."
- 19th Birthday party at Billy Osterholm's.
- 20th Band concert. Soloist announces, "I go on forever—" Her mistake though.
- 21st Western Reserve 29, Heidelberg 27. Bloomin' shame.
- 22nd George's birthday, but we never even hesitate. Exs entertain at a corking party, and a wonderful serenade.
- 23rd Heidelberg 21, Muskingum 18. Man, what a game!
- 24th Sunday. Mr. Cameron of Montana was in town this evening.
- 25th I think all our grades must be home by this time. 'Twas ever thus.
- 26th Gipsy Trail was a mighty good show.
- 27th Prof. Hank sprung the bartender joke today. I've been expecting it.
- 28th Rolly Luhman rates first in Kil contest, "What I Admire at Heidelberg."
- 29th Phi-Eug banquet at Shawhan. All good friends.

March

- 1st Saturday Northern beat us, but they did have to fight! Three overtimes!
- 2nd Sunday. Vesper concert to honor the Dads.
- 3rd New ch'mes for the organ have arrived.
- 4th Miss Park doesn't care for No, No, Nora on the chapel piano.



- 5th The Dean says, "When I smell incense I always know some girl has been smoking a cigar."
- 6th Bluffton debaters come to Tiffin—but we sent 'em back.
- 7th Was this Huffie's birthday? That gives a few spansks.
- 8th Don Neuman has a party. So does Marge. So does Spike.
- 9th Sunday. Sam Pepys says, "Up, and so to church."
- 10th Guess the groundhog's doing his stuff. Regular blizzard. Miss VerHarr nice to look at and listen to.
- 11th We hear the new chimes for the first time. Democrats organize.
- 12th Scribblers' banquet. Ike is a good toastmaster. Republicans convene.
- 13th "Kitten and Canary" shatters a lot of nerves.
- 14th Beat Hiram in debate, even if they did
- 15th beat us in basketball. Open season for picnics is on.
- 16th Sunday. A vesper concert to dedicate the chimes.
- 17th Phis present Mrs. Kennedy in a wonderfully fine reading of Drinkwater's Abraham Lincoln.
- 18th The Third Party has a tempestuous beginning.
- 19th Somebody's copped Marty's notebook. Marty suspects the bird who has been trying for three years to hook his hat.
- 20th Who said spring's coming? Don't believe it!
- 21st We debate Wittenberg, and in the shuffle draw two affirmative teams.
- 22nd Williard Hall Orchestra entertains at a musicale.
- 23rd Sunday. Girls' Glee Club at Grace Church.
- 24th Pi Kappa Delta banquets at the Shawhan. Nice time enjoyed by all (even the ones that stayed home.)
- 25th New Y. W. cabinet installed.
- 26th We read in Kil of a Cleveland-Heidelberg alumni dance. My word!
- 27th Hazel Painter entertains, with chicken to eat!
- 28th Heids celebrate 65th anniversary.
- 29th Keystoners have party at Conserve.
- 30th Sunday. Vesper concert.
- 31st Behrens and Scanland in recital.

April

- 1st Tuesday I know a joke worth two of yours.
- 2nd Phi open program.
- 3rd Junior co-ed, walking cockily into Bus. Ad. class "You may all be excused now." And b'gosh, the prof was there!
- 4th Heidelberg goes to hear Geraldine Farrar.
- 5th Juniors get entertained at Marty's. And Polly has a party.
- 6th Sunday. Glee Clubs at Sycamore and 1st Reformed.
- 7th Ralph Besse will go to Wittenberg to enter Peace Oration contest.
- 8th Commencement play will be Much Ado About Nothing.
- 9th Heids give Soph open program.





The Maud Episode

The morning following the Hallowe'en Party brought new acquaintances to the student body. The silent transfer of the museum curios to the recitation rooms brought to the eyes of the students a new educative influence. In view of this fact it was assumed by everyone that some one was interested in having the students acquainted with our museum.

In order to liven up this collection, Maud, the princess of Jerseys in the vicinity of Tiffin, was carried up to the second floor—or shall we say “pushed”? Maud behaved nobly, but from her environment it was evident she had been living in the country where “the green grass grew all around.”

A certain gentleman on the faculty has spent much time in class hours explaining that Maud should have been raised to the second floor by means of a derrick instead of the rather tiresome method of Push! Push! This member of our faculty would seem to be committing himself to having had much difficulty in pushing the stubborn Maud up those long dark flights of stairs.

It seems perfectly obvious to everyone that a public speaking professor should be the “bulwark” of the university and so it has been assumed, justly or unjustly, that this professor was more or less intimately connected with the episode. Further evidence has been gathered that our professor spent much time in treating the students with cow jokes while Maud was having her German lesson. In view of the fact that the investigation disclosed no evidence that students had taken part, we must come to the logical conclusion that the cow was raised by some higher up.

From the foregoing it is quite evident that the indictment drawn against the student body by the owner of the cow is quite unfair. It is true that our students are too conservative in principle and action to have undertaken such a progressive policy of entertainment.

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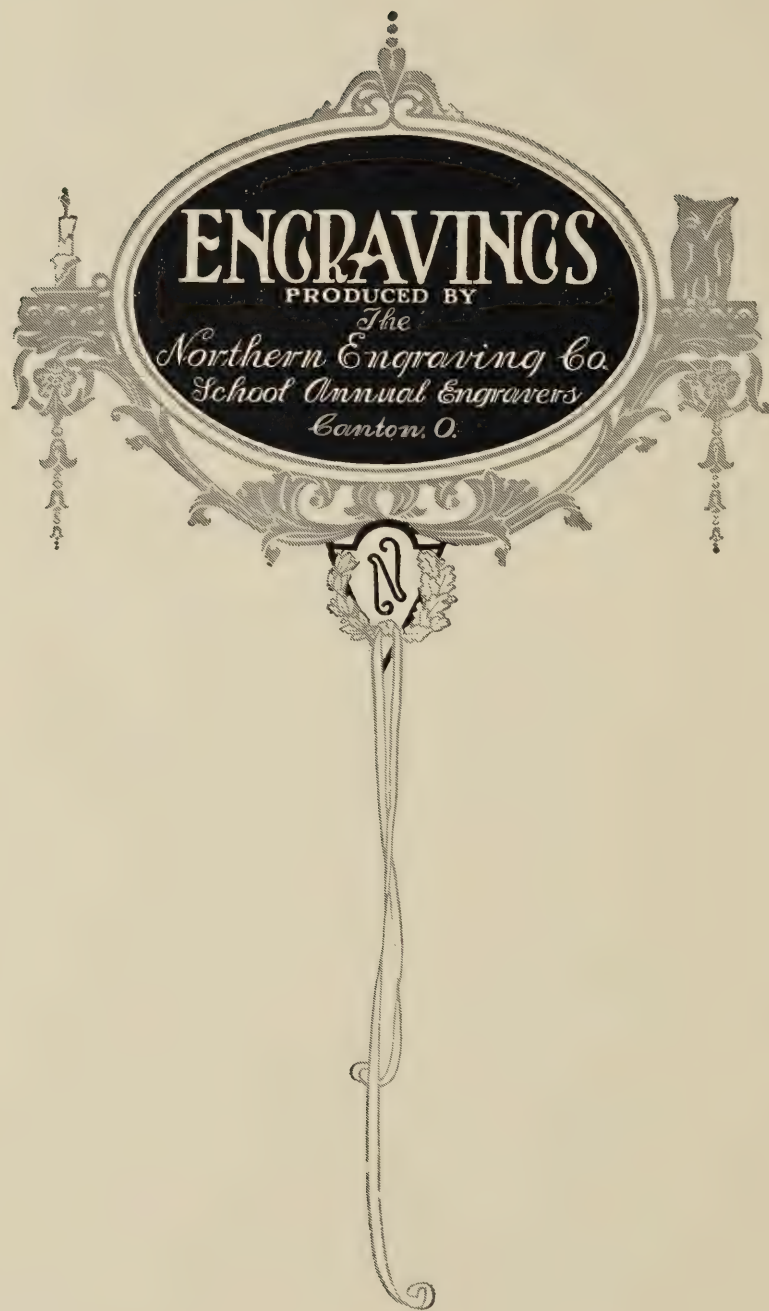
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